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Sir Robert Ho Tung (above), Hong Kong's Grand Old Man. who was last night invested by Admiral Esteva, at the French consular residence, with the Commandership of the Order of the Dragon of Annam. This is the ninth foreign decoration which Sir Robert is entitled to wear.

FRANCO-SOVIET RELATIONS

Important Documents Examined

RATIFICATION BILL PENDING

SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL

Paris. Yesterday. M. Beranger, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate, is reported to services was warmly approved. have had a conversation yester- Sir 'Austen: Chamberlain in

diplomatic documents that had discuss some joint limitation self conducted.

ARTICLE BY ARTICLE

decided that the pact should be armament. discussed article by article after the rapporteur, to be appointed on and the possibility is envisaged pared its whole immense industry capitulation was expected at any M. Montet, brother-in-law of M. that the general debate in the for the production of warlike sup- moment. Senate will take place on March plies. And it was inculcating by

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EMIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA

QUESTION STILL PREMATURE

PREMIER'S STATEMENT

Canberra, Yesterday.

will not propose any immigra- arrests. any mission from Britain dealmigration will be regarded as premature. Should they come to Australia it will be to obtain information on the question.

lect can be new by the Dean for allegedly Sino-Japanese relations will be bi-weekly, tak- North-east winds, fresh; ing in time to arrest 12 of the possible by home products, and General of Australia, who is go summoning the police, who are taken up immediately after he re- ing 21/2 days. There will be 10 cloudy, was the forecast for to- main leaders, so that the planned that this is a precautionary meaing to England shortly. — now occupying all the gates of the sumes his post, the report em-services crossing the Mediter day, as insued by the Royal Ob- revolt could be nipped in the bud sure against the impending to England shortly.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

RINGLEADERS OF REVOLT COMMIT HARA-KIRI

REBELS SURRENDER AND ARE DISARMED

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Cabinet announces that Admiral Okada, the Premier, who had

been previously reported killed, has been found alive. From the rather confused details available it appears that the mutineers on Wednesday morning killed Admiral Okada's brother-inlaw, the retired Colonel Denzo Matsui, who somewhat resembled Admiral Okada.

Admiral Okada was actually at the official residence and was able to remain hidden in it till the following day, when he was able to escape.

BRITAIN

Increased Defence Forces

SIR AUSTIN CHAMBERLAIN'S SUPPORT VOICED

London, Yesterday.

The expansion of the defence day with M. Flandin, when the speech at Birmingham last night. whole foreign political situa- He emphasised that Britain had no tion was reviewed, especially warlike ambitions to gratify. She the forthcoming negotiations in had disarmed in the hope that the Geneva and the procedure to be example set by one great nation adopted in the Senate in con-might be followed by the others. nection with the debate on the but that hope had been disappointratification of the Franco-Soviet ed. At the very moment when an invitation from the British and The Foreign Affairs Committee French Governments, in which the then discussed M. Berenger's re-Italian Government joined, had port fully, the chairman stating been issued to Germany to meet in which were the most important a friendly and equal conference to been exchanged before the Soviet arms which might take the place Pact was signed. M. Laval, the of the unilateral disarmament of surrender, after which General former Premier and Foreign Germany by the Treaty of Vor- Kashii's troops began their ad-Minister, gave a resume of the sailles, the German Government vance. The rebels capitulated, negotiations which in part he him- withdrew from the League of Na- apparently without fighting. It is tions, declared that it would no stated that the number had al longer be bound by those condi- rendy dwindled to about 500, as tions and that it would act as it small groups gave up last night. The Foreign Affairs Committee thought fit in the matter of re-

> speech, lesson and text-book the old doctrine of force.

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UNIVERSITY RAIDED

Students' Free Fight: With Police

Peiping, Yesterday. About 1,200 students, including girls, had a free fight with 400 Mr. J. A. Lyons, Premier of police raiding Tsinghua Univer-Australia, made a further state- sity to-day for proscribed student ment in connection with emi-agitators. Many were injured on gration to Australia to-day, both sides. Ten police lorries He stated that the Government were wrecked, and there were two

tion schemes for the present and Three students were arrested in simultaneous raid at the Naing with the question of im- tional University.

DEAN MANHANDLED O AUSTRAIN IT WILL BE EXCENDED TO BE A COMPULATION OF THE GOVERNMENT JUSTICES ject can be held by the British as hostages. They also man- The work of the readjustment of weekly, taking 4% days, and the Pacific to the east of Japan. The methorities received a warm fuel abound be replaced as far as

Admiral Okada yesterday afternoon tendered his resignation from the Premiership to the Throne through the acting Premier, REARMAMENT OF Mr. Goto. The Emperor refused his resignation, so Admiral Okada is still Premier. Yesterday evening he went to the Palace and paid his respects to the Emperor, and expressed his sincere regrets at the imbroglio.

The Cabinet announces that Mr. Goto has been relieved of the Acting Premiership.

Tokyo: Eighteen of the ringleaders of the uprising committed hara-kiri on the collapse of the rebellion.

The penultimate act of the drama was a broadcast appeal by General Kashii to the rebels, which ran: "Soldiers! The Empercommands you to return to barracks. We admire your courage and loyalty to your officers, but you can submit without shame, because your officers have recognised their error."

EARLIER MESSAGES

Singapore: A despatch from the Foreign Office at Tokyo, received here, confirms that orders have been given to evict the rebels.

500 DEFIANT

Shanghai, later: Aeroplanes this morning flew over the rebels, dropping leaslets urging them to

CAPITUALATION EXPECTED

the most powerful army in Europe. announces that two buildings, the Staff, Capt. Leloup, Comdr. ment. It is thought probable that It had created in an amazingly Premier's residence and the San- Grange, of the Staff, and Capt. the ratification bill will be sub-short time the most powerful air no Hotel, were still being held by Cros, A.D.C., M. Renner, Assistant mitted to the Benate on Tuesday, force. It had organised and pre- a handful of rebels at noon, but Consul, and Mme. Renner, and

ORDER FROM EMPEROR

Shanghai: The troops responsible for matial law under General Kashii have been instructed to evict the rebels, at the personal order of the Emperor. However, it is understood that the action has been delayed in order to give them a. last chance of peaceful evacuation.

Later: All-the rebels surrendered at 11.30, according to Japanese Embassy spokesman.

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SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

To Be Readjusted In Near Future

Reuter's Bulletin Service. | campus.—Reuter. | phasised.—Central News Agency. | (Continued on Pupe 12) | servatory last evening.

SIR R. HO TUNG DECORATED

Ceremony At French - Consulate

COMMANDER OF ORDER OF DRAGON OF ANNAM

A small and distinguished party were present last night at the dinner given at the French consular residence preparatory; to the investiture of Sir Robert He Tung with the Order of Commander of the Dragon of Annam Vice-Admiral J. P. Esteva, Commander-in-Chief of the French naval forces in the Far East.

It was a very intimate affair, those present, besides the host and hostess; M. and Mmc. Leurquin, Admiral Esteva and Sir Robert Ho Tung being Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. Robert Ho Tung Jr., Capt. Bastard, commanding Admiral's flagship, the Lamotte-Picquet, Capt. Bros and Comdr. Jouin, of the Lamotte-It was in the course of creating | Later: The Japanese Embassy Picquet, the Admiral's Chief of

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AIR TRAVEL IN NEW PLANES

Imperial Airways Developments

GIANT MACHINES FOR

London, Yesterday.

EMPIRE SERVICE

Imperial Airways are building a gined, and the number being built ment.-Trans-Ocean Service. is 29. The first will be finished and put into service on April 1, and at the beginning of next year all It is learned that Mr. Hachiro the machines at present used on



The reconciliation of the estranged former sulers of Spain is foreshadowed at the side of their first grandchild as both ex-King Alfonso (inset) and ex-Queen Victoria rushed to Rome to be present when a child was born to their daughter, Princess Torlonia. The Princess Torlonia (left) and her husband are shown above with ex-Queen Victoria in London during a recent visit.

KING EDWARD RELAXES FORMALITY

SQUASH COURT AND SWIMMING BATH IN PALACE

London, Yesterday. Signs are not wanting that the King is relaxing much of the this victory marks the beginning formality which has always surrounded the Court. The King has of a new important phase in the made it known that a frock coat is no longer necessary for for East African campaign. mal functions when uniform is not worn, but a morning coat is

THE UNREST IN SYRIA

FURTHER STREET FIGHTING

TWO PEOPLE KILLED

SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Damascus, Yesterday.

prevail at Damascus took place Gate to attend a meeting of Duchy last night, when a number of of Cornwall workmen. worshippers were leaving the Buckingham Palace is soon Omajaden Mosque after evening being installed with a squash court prayers, when someone threw and a swimming bath to enable a stone at a cyclist.

Instantly street fighting broke so keen. out, the police being pelted with ed and nine wounded. The wor- 1987 have been suggested. shippers were, however, ultimate- Reuter. ly forced back into the mosque, where they were locked up by the

new type of machine for the empire . A delegation of party leaders service, and one who visited Ro- waited on the Premier yesterday chester where the machines are to notify him that several of their being built stated that these new number intended to go to Paris to giant machines will be four-en- negotiate with the French Govern-

WEATHER REPORT

Later: The Tsinghua students dor to China, will proceed to Nan- by the new machines, ably in intensity. It is extend- the police force has been narrow.

There was a touch of informvisits Glasgow next week to in- tired of cheering the Duce. spect the Queen Mary. He will travel in a coach attached to the ordinary night train to Scot-

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Pedestrians were pleasantly surprised to see the King walking in Another episode indicative of the street the other evening when the tension that continues to His Majesty proceeded on foot from the Palace to Buckingham

> the King to indulge in the exercise on which he has always been

The coronation arrangements eign press repress atives here, stones and responding by firing on are proceeding apace. It is under the Nexus expressed the hope that the crowd, two persons being kill-stood that several dates in June the Committee of Eighteen, which

REVOLT WHICH WENT WRONG

Chilean Ex-Officers Frustrated

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Santiago de Brazil.

Arits, the new Japanese Ambassa- the empire routes will be replaced China has increased consider- officers of the Chilean army and cent. alcohol to all petrol used

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KEY POSITIONS

TAKEN Victorious Drive To

ENTHUSIASM IN ROME

The South

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Rome, Yesterday. In a victorious drive southwards, the Italian troops succeeded in capturing the towering ramparts of the 11,000-feet high Amba Alagi mountains, 25 miles south of Amba Aladam, which is regarded as one of the most important key posi-

tions on the roads to Dessie. According to the official communique issued here yesterday afternoon, the troops of Marshal Badoglio's First Army Corps have captured Amba Alagi, adding that "since 11 o'clock on Friday morning the Italian flag has waved on the sy amit of this mountain, which witnessed the heroic death of Foselli and his men."

Foselli was commander of the talian detachment which held Amba Alagi in the Abyssinian campaign of 1896, but was finally anilhilated by the superior forces of the Abyssinians belonging to Negus Menelik II's army.

NEW IMPORTANT PHASE

Rome: The news of the capture of the Amba Alagi mountains by the army of Marshal Badoglio was received with the utmost enthusinsmi throughout the country, it being generally anticipated that

Enormous jübilant crowds moved through the streets until the early hours of this morning, shouting: "Viva Il Duce; Viva ality in the King's visit to the Badoglio," and singing the British Industries Fair, when "Giovinersa." The Piazza Venezia, he wore a bowler hat, which he the square in front of Signor Muscarried most of the time. There solini's residence, was beleaguer will be no formality when he ed by a multitude which never (Continued on Page 15)

Other Cables on Abyssinia will

be found on Pages 8 and 15.

LEAGUE POLICY ON SANCTIONS

Negus Hopes For Intensification

" SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL

Dessie, Yesterday. In a statement my to before foris meeting at Geneva on Monday, would decide to intensify the sanctions against Italy.

The Negus declared that the military situation was relatively favourable. The Army was now well equipped and provisioned. since the initial difficulties had been definitely overcome.

TALY TAKES STEPS

Rome: A further attempt to defeat the sanctions has been made The anti-cyclone over North A coup d'état plamed by former making an admixture of 20 per

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SHORT STORY

THE BUTT

By WILFRID ROBERTSON

not seen its mother for thirty eradicate. hours. But the delicately-form- At first the natives on the proed little crenture still crouched perty shook their heads over the obediently where he had been white man's pet. left beneath the mimosa bush that shaded him from the

burning African sun. His twitching nose and sensitive cars strained anxiously for the first sign of his mother returning, not knowing she would never come again, having fallen a victim on the previous night hungry leopard.

stinctive fright that filled him.

creatures that walked on two legs. world in general. knobsticks in their hands.

would have passed without seeing ment to cool, and he butted him him. But his nerve gave way, whenever there was a chance and With a pathetic bleat of terror he a clear road for a quick getaway. One of the black men jumped for- look after himself. ward with upraised knobstick; in Being now full-grown, Cinza no another moment Cinza's life longer slept in a box in his mas-

ing vent to a sharp exclamation, the bungalow and the native comhe struck out with his fist, send- pound. ing Mubi, the native, staggering. It was the duty of the cook boy Quickly he bent and caught up to shut him up each night at sunno harm-

In infancy memories are short; at night. Cinza settled down almost at once On one night Cinza was out. a few days he had learned to drink Presently Cinza also drifted from a saucer instead of sucking that direction. a milky rag held between Roger's Round one of the fires squatted

shade of maturity, and his little for no native will gamble before few months he had grown from From the obscuring darkness sharp as needles.

with his development appeared plunged him deeper in debt, also a propensity for mischief, / length the party broke up, of getting rid of him.

also teason to revile Cinza. In a face. sharp horns.

12 YEARS' TERRIBLE PAIN WITH GASTRITIS. his bed.

it cures him completely!

start suffering again as soon as I bed, asleep; and moving silently started work. After trying nearly towards him was Mubi. can eat more for one meal new than held. I could eat in any week during the

day's work as well!" Local Sales Representatives: Banker Mubi yelled and spun round him commendingly. Co. P.O. Box 536. Hong Kong. Rogers jumped to wakefulness and

MINZA was frightened and setting his tabloware; but that hungry, as a week-old oribi habit of slyly attacking people antelope is bound to be that has from behind was more difficult to GOING

DOWN

HAPPY VALLEY

To see Some Racing

WE DID

GET AWAY

FOG BY

FROM THE

PUTTING IT

INTERVIEWING

ROYAL SCOT

BEFORE THE

DERBY, HE

TOLD US'

GNEN A

AND, HE

DIDNT

GOOD START

I SHALL WIN

Z.B.W TOLD US

WEEK THAT

COVERS

AREA

SOUTH.

CHINA

DURING RACE

THE DEPRESSION

CONSIDERABLE

BEHIND US .- OR SHOULD WE SAY

ABOVE US ?

GIVE A SACK OF GATS

WAS THE ONE

YOU BACKED

A DUN?

No. BUT

HEIGH, NEIGH

MY GOOD MAN

But as the days passed they became more reconciled to his presence and to seeing his dainty form as he wandered about the veranda of the rough bungalow, and even as far afield as the native quarters at the back.

All except Mubi, that is-the native who had tried to kill Cinza to the claws of a prowling and when he was found. Mubi hated him, partly as the cause of the Cinza started. Footsteps were stinging blow he had received, and approaching through the dry partly because Mubi hated everythreefoot grass. The wind brought thing. He was a sullen savage, to him strange and terrifying black as ink, and clothed usually scent—the smell of humans. in a worn-out sack; he never had Closer he crouched in the shade, any money, for he gambled away his soft eyes wide with the in- every penny he earned, and his continual penury was another He saw them-the strange cause of complaint against the

One of them was white of face, And that dislike was reciprocatwith a sun helmet on his head, ed-Cinza disliked Mubi intensely, and carrying a rifle; the two and did all he could to annoy the others were black, and bore man if it was safe to do so. He ate Mubi's porridge if the native Had Cinza remained quiet they left it on the ground for a mo-

got to his little legs and tried to Mubi replied by lurid threats run, stumbling over the stout and curses and by many a stone stems of fallen grass. The men flung savagely, and more than one stopped and turned at the sound, spear. But Cinza knew how to

would have been dashed from him, ter's bedroom; his quarters were But the white man acted. Giv- in an outhouse half-way between

the baby antelope, and held it to down; but Cinza had other ideas. his shirt. Cinza bleated despair- The instinct of the wild was strong ingly; but presently he began to in him, and it irked him to be realise that the stroking of the imprisoned when the moon was rough but kindly hands meant him shining, and when there were so many interesting sights and sounds

to his new life on the Rhodesian The cook had given up in despair farm belonging to Rogers, the the task of rounding him up, and man who had picked him up. In had gone to the native quarters.

sunburned fingers and to sleep Mubi and several companions. In quietly at night in a grass-filled their hands were greasy playingbox at the foot of his owner's bed. cards; and scattered around them Cinza grew rapidly. His cont on the ground were all the sevens, Ford V-8 for his travels. took upon it the smooth orange eights, and nines from the pack-

a baby, little larger that a kitten, Cinza watched the players. His the doorstep of the Buffalo, New to a full-sized oribi standing enemy, Mubi, was scowling, and York, assembly plant, and just as thirty inches at the shoulder, and throwing down card after card carrying on his head a pair of with exclamations of annoyance. four-inch horns, straight and He was, as usual, losing heavily, ments and unveiling their new and every minute that passed Fords, the Rev. Mr. Wishart drove

Mubi. He sat on by the dying ing for Vancourver; Neighbouring white men had fire, a savage scowl on his ugly "I gave my new car the most

shorts it was distinctly disconcert- pleasant ones. He owed more through with flying colours," he ing to be jabbed suddenly in the than he could ever hope to pay, said. "Although I drove at a high back of the bare knees by a play- He must clear out, and at onco; rate of speed, I averaged 16-1/8 ful butt of Cinza's exceedingly and the Portuguese border was miles to the American gallon o not far away. Once over that he gas." Rogers managed to break Cinza would be safe. But he must have of damaging his clothes and up- money before he sought a new and. His thoughts turned again to the wages-money he knew Rogers kept in a trunk beneath

knife from his belt, and felt its mittee" to protect children cross-What must a man think who, after edge. Holding it in his hand he ing Kingston By-Pass after dark 12 years of terrible gastric pain and moved stealthily towards the bun- from traffic dangers. after trying everything else, takes galow that loomed black in the a small bottle as a "trial," only to find moonlight, Cinza watched him and. prompted by curlosity, followed.

"During the past twelve years," Cinza mounted the verandah An anonymous donor has offer-Mr. G. W --- writes, "I have suffered and looked into the open door of ed to pay the debts of all churches very badly from Gastritis, sometimes his master's room. The moonlight and chapels at Driffield, Yorks, on having to nearly staryo myself for as streamed into it, making the in- condition that they keep clear of much as a month at a time, only to terior visible. Rogers lay on the debt for two years.

Mubi bent and touched the all the remedies sold, someone advis- trunk. Rogers stirred slightly in took in the situation. Springing ed a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach his sleep. Mubi started, and with from the bed he struck, and Mubi Powder, small size as a trial. It a silent snarl raised the knife he measured his length on the ground, was 'not only a trial but a cure. I a silent snarl raised the knife he

past twelve years, and do a hard and the man seemed quite preoccu- gleefully. It had been the finest pied. Cinza saw those bare black opportunity he had had to bring Get a bottle to-day, but do not risk legs—a heaven-sent opportunity about Mubi's discomsture.

your health by buying an inferior substitute. Be sure to ask for the for another dig at the man he disgenuine Maclean Brand Stomach liked. Swift as a bullet he made saw his enemy again, and why his Powder, bearing the signature "ALEX a dash, and the sharp horn-points master fondled him more than

AND JUDGING BY WHAT WE SAW IT COVERZED A CONSIDERABLE AREA OF THE VALLEY, TOO! "TSONG HEUNG

New York-Vancouver In Five Days

AN ENTERPRISING PARSON'S REMARKABLE FEAT

ANOTHER RECORD

FOR FORD V-8

tish Columbia, were astounded, "Double fragrant waters." exactly one week after the intro- The perfume was especially is one of them." of a 1936 Ford bearing an Ohio \$600,000 Hollywood license-plate.

J. V. Wishart, of Sandusky, Ohio, actress. who had just travelled 8,265 miles from Buffalo, New York. Mrs. Church and an evangelist whose work takes him from one end o. the continent to the other. often on short notice. He demands i

So, on Saturday, October 19, when the new 1936 Ford V-8 was horns began to sprout. Within a these "unlucky" cards are removed. being announced for the first time, the Rev. Mr. Wishart was on dealers all over the country were making their opening announceout in his.

He spent the week-end in New which made Rogers contemplate and one by one the natives retired York, where he finished a cammore than once the advisability to their huts to sleep. All except paign, then set out Monday morn-

gruelling five-day test an automocountry where everyone wore The man's thoughts were not bile could have and it came

PARENTS' "VIGILANCE COMMITTEE".

Parents at New Malden contom-Mubi rose silently, drew a long plate forming a "vigilance com-

PAYING CHURCH DEBTS

the knife spinning from his hand, Mubi's back was towards Cinza, Cinza, meanwhile, dashed away

C. MACLEAN" on carton and label. stabbed deep in the backs of usual next day, and even the lif you have any difficulty in obtaining Mubi's knees.

Mubi's knees.

Mubi's knees.

SHUI"

DOWN IN THE VALLEY

Perfume For Anna May Wong

For one year Anna May Wong, the beautiful Chinese screen star, will receive a small bottle each more unwilling than I am to inmonth bearing the above inscript- flict corporal punishment, but Residents of Vancouver, Bri-tion, which in English means there are occasions when I think

duction of the new 1936 Ford V-8. created by Max Factor in the per- Thus remarked Mr. Justice by the appearance in Vancouver fume laboratories of his new Hawke at Wiltshire Assizes, at studio, to suit the personality and to nine months' imprisonment and

The car was driven by the Rev. beauty of the lovely Oriental 12 lashes with the "cat" Ernest Made from a blend of amber

JUDGE ORDERS "CAT"

A INTERVIEWING ONE OF

RUN HE SAID

HADNT THE

HEART TO SAY

NO- 5 AM Hill 36

DID EVERYTHING BUT

WHAT DO YOU

THINK IAM, A.

TRACE HORSE!

AND REALLY, WE

GOOD HEAVENS

RECOGNISE EACH OTHER AGAIN.

AND IT WAS INTERESTING TOO. TO SEE PEAK RESIDENTS ABLE TO

AND BELIEVE US, HE GOT THAT

I'VE BEEN ROUND HIS

COURSE SIX

TIMES ALREADY

START ALRIGHT, BUT IT WAS AT

THE END, - HE GOT IT FROM HONEYMOON EVE.

WELL OF ALL

THE -

Considers It His Duty

"I suppose that no judge is it is one's duty to do it, and this

make-up Devizes, last month, in sentencing Goddard, aged 26, who had pleaded guilty to robbery with violence.

The and sandalwood, the perfume was eve of her departure for China. Roy. Mr. Wishart is pastor of the presented to Miss Wong by the Miss Wong personally named her Christian and Missionary Alliance noted make-up authority on the perfume "Tsong Heung Shui."



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JEWELS. of Old China

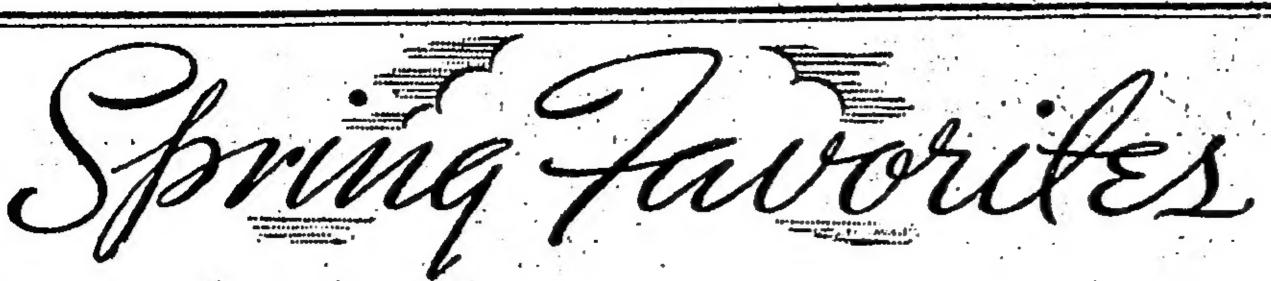
TIECES of their jewellery were almost the only personal relies to remind us of the women of Old China in the magnificent Chinese Exhibition recently held at Burlington House.

The great ladies of the T'ang Dynasty, an epoch which passed before the Conqueror came to England, wore pins headed with sprays of leaves done in fine gold work and studded with jewela which, when the pin was buried in the thick dark hair. stood out like fans.

Exquisitely Wrought Designs

If jewellery next year is inshoeweed by this exhibition it will probably be by pieces of this type, as these simple, exquisitely wrought designs are the only ones which could be reproduced without months of work at enormous cost. For instance, the fewellery found in the tomb of 17th or 18th century does include a hair band of milk-white fade enclosed in fligree and net with pearls which might easily be worn to-day, but the pins which ornamented her coiffure are far too ornate. Nearly every pinhead is a complete reproduction in gold fligree of a compact little scene featuring a tiny pagoda, with a background of trees, sometimes a small figure, and even occasionally what appears to be a galloping horse, One small ornament shows a dragon-headed; horse carried out in what is apparently gold net; horns are on his tossing head, and his open mouth displays a tongue of ruby.

When ornaments of glass came in a few seasons ago they were hailed as something entirely new, but the Chinese wore girdle hooks and sleeve weights of gilt bronze inlaid with glass before the Christian era-

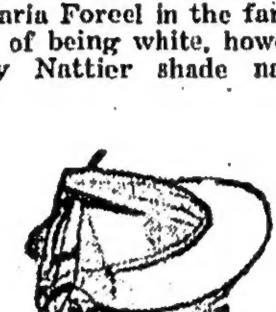


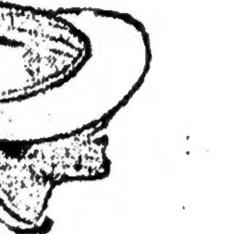
WIN HEADS ONCE AGAIN HATS LEAD THE MODE

DARIS has been for some time primly seasonable regarding I her hats. Straw hats were put on only for Easter; felts for September. More and more, modistes have waited for the couture collections to indicate the trend in dress, before their big showings. But this season the Paris millinery mode reverts to independence once again. Straw hats are due to make an appearance early in January.

New head outlines are eclectic, to say the least. Their source of inspiration runs all the way from Flemish art to China and Japan; and the "surrealiste line," launched in the midseason, has come to mean anything extraordinary or ultramodern in head silhouette.

The Flemish art exhibition, including a variety of works from Jan Van Eyck to Peter Breughel the Elder, now at the Orangerie, has suggested many of the new hats, featured by Louise Bourbon, Marie Alphonsine and others. Louise Bourbon shows high toques of black felt, shaped like hennins, trimmed at the back with short coloured veils of marquisette or chiffon. One of these called "Sibylle Sambetha" is almost an exact copy of the hennin worn by Maria Foreel in the famous Memling portrait. The veil, instead of being white, however, the Chinese princess of the is blue, a wonderful new powdery Nattier shade named "Flemish blue" by Louise Bourbon.







From The Flemish

THER hats of Flemish inspiration are berets or large tur-U bans made of looped strips of felt or straw, shaped like the coiffures worn by Gerard David's "Holy Women."

To the millinery mode the Flemish portraits will bequeath new crowns that are of small circumference; they may be either flat or high. Such crowns are featured by Talbot, Agnes, Louise Bourbon and others. They show them with all sorts of brims. Some crowns are spool-shaped; others four-cornered; others are like truncated cones. They give an amusing but very unexpected aspect to the head, and are surprisingly becoming; however, to appreciate them, one must cast one's preconceived ideas of modern millinery to the winds.

Some new crowns fly to the other extreme-they are large, and as flat as pancakes. These are derived from the tamcrowned hats of the Medicis, another important influence in Spring millinery. Agnes shows these beret crowns with little, rather soft, brims in her Mignon hats. Suzy gives pancake crowns to many of her little flat sailors. Berets are featured by Agnes, Reboux, Rose Valois, Suzy and others. They are forecast as big Spring successes. But when have they ever failed to be successes?







MILK RECIPES

Fillets Of Fish Steamed In Milk

EMON sole or haddock is

pecially good, therefore, when

there is an invalid in the house.

form as possible. Wet a pan

and stand them, tightly rolled, on end in it. Season to taste

and add milk in the proportion

of half a pint to the pound of

minutes. Remove the fish,

thicken the stock with a little

cornflour and pour over the fish

piled attractively on a hot dish.

Sprinkle with coralline pepper

Semolina And Cheese Rounds

These make a nice hot lunch

tablespoonfuls semolina, wal-

nut of butter, pepper and salt,

2 tablespoonfuls grated cheese,

Method.-Boil the milk, add

the semolina, and allow to sim-

mer for ten minutes. By this

time the mixture should be

thick enough to hold its shape.

Take off the fire and add the

butter, seasoning and cheese.

Now spread about half an inch

thick on a wet pan and, when

arrange, overlapping, in two

rows down the centre of a

Pyrex pie dish. Sprinkle with

grated cheese, pour the tinned

milk over, and brown in a hot

cut into rounds and

Ingredients .- 34 pint milk, 2

and garnish with parsley.

1/4 pint tinned milk.

or supper dish.

Simmer for twenty

The fillets should be as uni-

very good done this way

so easily digested. Es-

VENING bags, as well as I'd those for very smart afternoon occasions are decorated enchantingly with jewelled initials. = The "jewels," however, are by no means always expensive, because clever imitations are generally used. !

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Personal

And Domestic

Problems Solved

I am seriously in love with a girl who always accepts invitations and goes about with every Tom, Dick and Harry. I am of the jealous type and, of course, don't want to lose her. She knows I don't go out with girls and also that I love her. Don't you think it is unfair on her part, that she steps out while I don't? What should I do to keep her from stepping out?

"ANDY O" Happy Valley.

I advise you to have a serious talk with this girl of yours and ask her straight out just how much she cares for you. If she will not commit herself as to her real feelings, make up your mind to leave her well alone for n few weeks, and go about yourself with other girls. That is usually the surest way to bring any woman to her senses! If, on the other hand, she admits she loves you, but wants a good time, you must firmly point out that you will not have it, and she must choose between you and this gay time of hers. But do not be too unreasonable. Perhaps she is very young, and then it is more understandable. There is surely no harm in her going out occasionally with a friend, so long as you feel you can trust her-but you must be able to feel that. Point out to her that there can be no lasting inpplness for either of you if she would rather be going out with other people. ..

If she insists, against all your. wishes, in accepting every invitation that comes along, be strong with yourself and have nothing more to do with her. Try and find a girl who is less selfish, for you would never find your hap. but most of us have it lying

Plea For Glamour

Dear Helen.

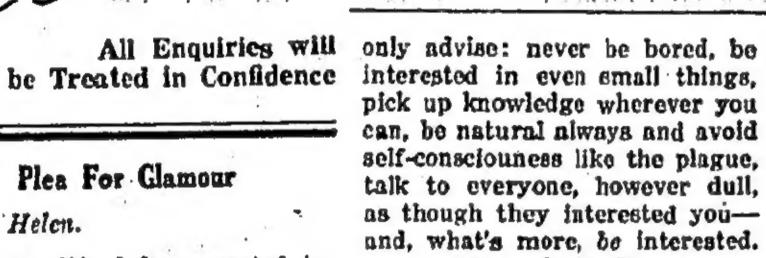
All my life I have wanted to be glamorous-you know, like Marlene Deitrich and all that. But my eyebrows won't turn up at the corners like hers, so do you think there's any way I can

make them? Father won't let me use lipstick and how is a girl to look glamorous without lipstick? Now, if you would put in your paper how I could get glamour or personality, I should be very obliged and would do just what you say to wet it.

So BLUE I should'nt worry too much about being glamorous. Glamour. after all, is only something apparent to those far distant from it. I don't suppose the film stars' friends or relations find them particularly glamorous! All the same, there is no reason why you should not be very attractive to look at and have a personality.

I am afraid eyebrows turning up at the corners grow so more by nature than by art, unless the hairs are plucked and the brow pencilled in-a procedure I do not advise in the least, as it was never beautiful and is now distinctly behind the fashion. Shape your eyebrows carefully with thumb and forefinger several times every day, encouraging the ends to turn upward if you will. There is no harm in plucking a few hairs above and below the natural line, but this should be done as sparingly as possible. Try putting a little plain grease on your lips and I think you will find they, look quite perceptibly redder.

As for acquiring personality, my dear, it is largely a gift; latent in us. To develop it, I can



Consult Oculist WORRIED .- I am afraid I cannot help you. These, things are governed by heredity and are no more subject to reasons than, say, the size or build of a person. I do not think you can do anything about it, but, in any case, where so delicate an organism as the eye is concerned, I can only advise you to consult an oculist.

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A window display at The Wing On Company Ltd., arranged by Mr. M. E. Politi, sole agent for MIMI cosmetic preparations, made in Hollywood. There are 54 Items on his list of MIMI. commetics and the speciality is the nail-polish used by many Hollywood stars, among them being Gloria Stuart, Glenda Farrell, Margaret Bullavan and Mary Carlisle.

AGAINST RECREIO CHINA REVEAL CHAMPIONSHIP FORM



D. Leonard, above, St. Joseph's centre forward, will be seen against South China "B" this afternoon on the K.F.C. ground.

H.K. LADIES

EXTRA TIME

SCORE TWICE IN

Defence Responsible For Success

"Y" LADIES LOSE GRIP IN CLOSING STAGES

A thrilling ladies' hockey game sibles at 10.30 a.m. terday when the Hong Kong teams and reserves:—

Ladies, former holders of the Caer Probables (In Whites):—A. B. less. Some changes in posibles, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back, had to leave the field in the First Division of the succession of perfectly placed back. Ladies, former holders of the Caer Probables (In Whites):—A. B. Journ Lioning, Sandford to centre-for-first half. Hossack, the Gunners' Football League, and, following centres. Tso, on the other hand, at the interval.

Clark Cup, secured the Southern (Radio): A. E. P. Guest (Radio) and ward, and Mather to inside right, centre forward, also sustained and control of the succession of perfectly placed goals (10 points) to two goals (10 points) t Ladies, former holders of the Southern Clark Cup, secured the Southern by Cup for the runners-up position by Cup for the final whistle and provement or scoring. In fact, but to be assisted off the field. defeating the "Y" Ladies by 4 (Army), W. A. Reed (Club) and provement or scoring. In fact, had to be assisted off the field. goals to 2 after extra time had Alaf Din (Army); Lt. E. Robinson within five minutes of this change Though the Club were the

credit must go to Mrs. Bell, who Davies (Navy); G. E. R. Divett jury, and he was very much missed form and registered the 'hat

Fowler's clever display at back, Wraith (Navy), S. A. Fowler (Club), backed up by equally good per-Khuda Bux (Army), J. Pinto formances in the intermediate line (K.I.T.C.), A. P. Souza (K.I.T.C.). by Miss Thomson and Mrs. Brown, had the desired effect on the H. K. Ladies' attack.

Unfortunate Lapse

Miss McCaw was very effective with her reverse-stick work in the first hour's play, but a mishit during extra time let through Miss Hance, who placed the issue beyond doubt.

display of Miss Pope, the brunt of The following are selected work home added the upper hand, the "Y" Ladies' attack was thrust teams: upon the leader, Mrs. Read, and Police:-Jessop, Blackburn and the right-wing pair, the Misses O. Hayward, Tate, Gough and Parker, and S. Dalziel, who worked like C. Pile, Wass, Wilson, Willis and Trojans throughout.

scoring for the H. K. Ladies in Noronha, Tara Singh and A. Pereira; the first half, much against the D. Noronha, A. Khan, Awtar Singh, run of the play, but Mrs. Read J. M. Pinto, and A. P. Souzz. levelled the scores in the second White and F. Wong, E. MacNider, half with a good goal. Soon after Bliss and Selk, C. Angus, Broad-Miss O. Dalziel went through in a bridge, Colledge, Carroll and Baldwin. solo effort to score the best goal of the match to give the "Y" the lead, but just before the final whistle Miss H. Hance broke through to equalise.

Extra Time Decides Issue

time and a quick change-over was team by seven clear goals. made. Miss M. Smalley gave H. Dawson (2), Sharpell K. Ladies the lead a few minutes Dickinson (2) and Nolan scored before the interval, following for the East Lancs. who led at several fruitless breakaways on half time by two goals. the part of Miss Adey and Mrs. | East Lanca: Southan; Kennedy Read. In the second half Miss and Glaister; Moore, Murphy and Morgan; Lieut. Robinson, Lieut. Daw-doubt with a splendid goal, drib-Y.M.C.A.—R. Simpson; G. Owen bling through from almost the and K. Brock; R. Dormer, D. Machalf-way mark.

Austin umpired and the teams

H.K. Ladies: Mrs. J. Lamson: Miss E. M. Gray (Capt.) and Miss J. Smalley; Miss B. Pope, Mrs. M. Bell and Miss B. Helbling; Miss F. Marsh. loy, Miss H. Hanco and Miss K. For-

Adey and Miss M. Westcott."

SURPRISE EAST LANCS.

GOALS BY KNOX DECIDE ISSUE BOYD IN GREAT FORM

TERY strenuous but unimpressive football was witnessed at Sookunpoo yesterday, between the East Lines, and Kowloon MEDICALS in their premier division soccer clash, the latter team gaining the EAST LANCS. victory by the odd goal in three.

The Kowloon win was largely due to Boyes, in goal. ' He played a brilliant game throughout, clearing, at times, shots seeming almost impossible to save, while D. Knox, at centre-forward, played hard and constructive football, being responsible for both the Kowloon goals.

After 20 minutes of strenuous play Sandford opened the scoring for the soldiers, following a short melee in front of goal, and the first half ended with the soldiers leading by the only goal. On the resumption the soldiers

Komp, Bliss and Boyd, and within

3-0, THEN 3-3

Rifles Lucky To

Share Spoils

14 GOALS TO NIL

East Lancs. Better

Own Record

In their Third Division soccer

Resuming with a dash, it was

(8) completed the 14 to create a

LIGA TROUNCED

European Police

Too Good

Beacham.

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY again attacked, but were quickly TRIAL

INTERPORT NEXT SATURDAY

paration for the Interport against shot by V. White, but he managed gular team. Gamble, Pearce and Macau next Saturday will take to clear on the ground, redeeming Wilson replacing Hill, Fowler and place this morning on the Royal himself a few minutes afterwards E. Strange. where Probables will meet Pos- During this half the soldiers injuries, Skinner of the Club re- A large crowd is expected at China eventually concentrated ternational Rugby tournament on

The "Y" defence, after a shaky Cush (Navy), Cpl. Kennedy (Army); nothing away in their defending beat Rodger with a fine shot, start, soon settled down and Miss Half Backs:—A. Silva (Recreio), tnetics, and feeding their forwards

MAMAK HOCKEY MATCHES

Two Games This Afternoon

Weather permitting, two the Railway Ground yesterday. Mamak Hockey Tournament Opening strongly, they took full team. The Hong Kong Ladies' attack games will take place this after- advantage of their opportunities, was much improved on last week noon when the Kowloon Indiana' and in the first 20 minutes scored ing clearly showed their disappointand they played as one, with Miss Tennis Club encounter the Police three times, through Bulpan, Mac-Smalley and Miss Hance outstand- on the Police Training School Dowall, and MacGaessen. Soon soccer and this match had been ground at 3 p.m., and the St. An- after the interval, however, looked forward to with eagerness. With the left-wing partnership drew's Club meet the Royal En- Aldridge reduced the lead by headof Miss Adey and Miss Westcott gincers on the Marina ground at ing the ball out of Ingle's hand

K.I.T.C.:-Ramzan; Karnail Singh Miss K. Forguson opened the (captain) and Kishen Singh; J. St. Andrew's:-R. H. Wong, P.

EAST LANCS. BEAT WEAK "Y" TEAM

In a friendly hockey game at the score three nil in the first Lance, had no difficulty in defeat-interval, Bowker, Power and Tuley fine exhibition. The teams decided to play extra ing a weakened European Y.M.C.A. (2) had increased it to seven.

but a few minutes before Bowker added another goal. Further goals by Tuley, Crooks (2) and Bowker

Lellan and H. Lange; L. Massey, J. Mr. A. E. P. Guest and Mr. R. Anderson, F. Selk, H. Millington and D. Nooy.

VOLUNTEERS' HOCKEY WIN OVER QUEENS COLLEGE

and Miss B. Helbling; Miss F. Marsh. In a friendly hockey game playly contested game by 5 goals to 1. again before the interval.

Miss J. Dalviel, Miss M. E. P. Small ed at Caroline Hill yesterday, the Groig and Willerton scored for During the second period How-"Y" Ladies: Miss J. Weller; Miss best Queen's Follege by 4 goals to Lawrence reduced the arrears. On increased the Engineers' total, fixture between the Recreio and encounter by 8 goals to nil, P. McCaw and Miss A. Fowler: Miss 1. S. Chowdhury (8) and Bachan the resumption, the Police went while D. S. Blake soored the Eastern, due to be played on the McGrath (2) and Parker (2) 4.45 p.m.:—Dorsetshire v. 4th Sub-M. Gardiner, Miss E. Thomson and Bingh scored for the winners, away time after time, and further University's lone goal, from a King's Park ground yesterday, was scored before the interval and 5 p.m.;—Club "A" v. East Lance."

Yesterday Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION S. CHINA 'A' 2 RECREIO 4 S'CUTTERS CLUB 1 KOWLOON E. LANCS. v R.A. LYEMUN **BECOND DIVISION** 1 CLUB

S. CHINA v EASTERN *RECREIO ENGINEERS THIRD DIVISION ENGINEERS

* not played.

11 KOWLOON 9 UNIVERSITY 8 RAILWAY 1 E. POLICE O C. POLICE 3 RIFLES

STONECUTTERS BEATEN

Team Win

Reshuffled Club

THREE PLAYERS INJURED

five minutes D. Knox equalised with a splendid shot from 15 yards. The Club had little difficulty in The Kowloon forwards had now gaining two points from Stonecut- . improved their passing immensely ters in their First Division soccer and it was the soldiers' turn to be fixture yesterday, winning by 4 on the defence. Harmsworth goals to 1.

The final hockey trial in pre- almost gave a goal away from a Tho Club did not field their re-

neglected to swing the ball about, ceiving a nasty knock and having the Kowloon Football Club their attack on the wings, especial- the Club ground yesterday, when Store following are to-day's preferring short passing which, in to change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. Iy on the left, where the diminuscript of the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. Iy on the left, where the diminuscript of the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. Iy on the left, where the diminuscript of the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. Iy on the left, where the diminuscript of the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. Iy on the left, where the diminuscript of the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. Iy on the left, where the diminuscript of the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. Iy on the left, where the diminuscript of the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. It is a standard or the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. It is a standard or the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. It is a standard or the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. It is a standard or the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. It is a standard or the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. It is a standard or the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. It is a standard or the change places with Pearce, ground this afternoon where St. It is a standard or the change places with Pearce pla the circumstances, proved fruit while Lewis, the Gunners' left. Joseph's entertain South China tive Wong King-chung sent over a

goals to 2 after extra time. Had Airi Din (Army), Sarnagat Singh (Radio) been called for, the teams sharing four goals after the first hour's play.

Airi Din (Army), Sarnagat Singh (Radio) D. Knox, grasping an opportunity of first hour's (Club) and Pto. Nolan (Army).

Club and Pto. Nolan (Army).

Possibles (In Colours):—Spr. How-plays the goals possible to plays Kowlean in the Gunners gave after the first hour's (Club) and Pto. Nolan (Army).

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credit must go to Mrs. Ben, who Davies (Navy); G. E. A. Burch gave a brilliant display in the chan Singh (Radio), Lt. Burch pivotal position, her positioning chan Singh (Radio), Lt. Burch and anticipation being uncanny.

Reserves:—Backs:—Lt. Comdr. after attack, their halves giving point came through Hossack, who are the complete that the complete the complete that the complete trick, while Drown scored t

LYEMUN FAIL TO APPEAR

Spectators Show Disappointment

After leading at the interval by The First Division League soccer three clear goals, the Rifles were game that was scheduled for yes-extremely fortunate to share the terday afternoon, between the points in their Third Division Police and Lyemun (R.A.), at match against the Air Force on Kowloon, was cancelled owing to the non-appearance of the Lyemun

A small but enthusiastic gatherment, for the weather was ideal for

NAVY SCORE 11

Kowloon Overwhelmed At Causeway Bay

them in their Second Division the Cilchairt unbeamily misself. Log, for once unmarked, and the over the Irish goal-line and Warsoccer engagement by 11 goals to but Gilchrist unhappily missed! latter swerved past A. V. Gosano, ren again converted to give them

In the first half Gould, Spencer encounter against St. Joseph's at Prince Edward Road yesterday the East Lancs. bettered their previous bination which left the opposition record of 18 goals in one match by standing.

scoring 14-and each goal was a In the second half the Navy ran Gawthorne and Tuley (2) made riot, scoring through Spencer (5), with a really full-blooded drive King's Park yesterday the East quarter of an hour, and before the from 25 yards to set the seal on a

ENGINEERS RUN RIOT

Score Nine Against University

Division match at Causeway Bay prevented them from scoring.

tuguesa yesterday afternoon at Engineers from a penalty, Howlett from all angles.

Kowloon in the Third Division of the second after a 20-yards dribble, from all angles. the soccer League, winning a clean- and Hurst and Howlett socred

LIMELIGHT

CONVERTS FREE KICK IN GREAT STYLE

BUT RECREIO DESERVED POINT

COUTH CHINA "A" effected a splendid return to form yesterday in their senior League soccer clash with the Recreio, winning a fast and entertaining match by the odd goal in three, after 14 ST. JOSEPH'S 0 being a goal down within 10 minutes of the start.

Represented by their original "A" side, with the sole exception of Wong King-chung, who was seen in place of Tay Quee-liang, South China gave of their best. Lee Wai-tong, closely watched by Beltrao and A. V. Gosano, yet managed to obtain both his side's goals. Even so, the spirited display by Recreto fully carned them one point. Their swiftness in attack, methodical passing, and fine defensive tactics, equalled anything attempted by South China.

The outstanding feature of South China's attack was the fine inter-passing between Fung King-cheong and Ip Pak-wah. Their swiftness and accuracy bewildered the Recreio halves, yet failed to carry them past the resourceful "A.V." and "do-or-die" tactics of Bowen. -1 Beltrao's display made him far-

ing, and proventing passes destin-

ed for Lee Wai-tong, and quick-

ness to follow up an attack, were

features of a faultless performance.

He did more than anyone else to

check and upset the calculated

Strong Defence

defence was as strong as a rock,

with Marques on the top of his

Campos Scores

Marques out of goal then had the

mortification of watching a slow

placed shot trickle the wrong side

The second half was very evenly

contested; Lee was 'out of the

picture; being attended by at least

two Recreio men, and both defen-

Mid-way through however, Lee

AGAINST RAILWAY

of the post! ..

form between the 'sticks'.

ful to watch.

TO-DAY'S SOCCER and-away the best player on the **PROGRAMME**

Saints Out To Record The "Double"

out to record the "double."

attack at inside-right, while the a degree.

v S. CHINA "B" * RIFLES (Caroline Hill, 3.00. p.m.) v FUSILIERS (Causeway Bay, 4.80 p.m.) initiative in every Recreio raid, SECOND DIVISION V ENGINEERS

v R.A.B.C. THIRD DIVISION V EAST LANCS. a shooting position. (Prince Edward Rd., 4.30 p.m.)

CLUB JUNIORS BEATEN

Gilchrist Fails From Penalty Spot

South China just managed to by Fung had been cleverly saved take both points off the Club in by Marques. their Second Division soccer enthe only goal of the game from a placed the ball well out of Wong spare on the touchline, Grieve penalty taken by Kam Sik-wai in Wing's reach from 15 yards.

the last eight minutes. too good for Kowloon at Causeway chances, and when a penalty came ped up a loose ball near the half- convert with an excellent kick. Bay yesterday afternoon, beating their way early in the second half, way line, quickly pushed ahead to Soon after McGilchrist crossed

(2) and Johnson scored for the after Duncan had sent him self. Navy—all as a result of clover com- through, and the same player shot Fung had two particularly fine try in the corner which Warren across the goal when presented shots saved in splendid style by failed to improve upon. with a second opportunity.

GOALLESS DRAW Medicals Hold Chinese Police

One of the finest football games ces seemed on top of two equally played this season was witnessed fast attacks. on the Chatham Road ground yestorday when the Third Division managed to 'lose' his guard, and encounter between the Medicals broke through for goal, but was Kong Football Club in aid of and the Chinese Police ended in a partly tripped by Bowen. The re- Charity, had to be revised at the goalless draw.

eventually ran out clear victors by the very safe 'keeping of Wright of the not.

O goals to 1 in their Second provented them from appring. Towards the close of the game, ENGINEERS NET EIGHT TIMES comfortable victory over Liga Por- Wilford accord the first for the however, the Medicals penned the

EASTERN DISAPPOINT

Mrs. Brown; Miss O. Dalkiel, Miss while Jaggest Singh netted for goals were added by Pope (2) and penalty, after Yong had been cancelled owing to the nonappear- McGrath and Jordan L. the losers. Rose.



Leung Wing-chiu, above, gave a sparkling display yesterday for South China "A" against the Recreio, the Chinese winning by the odd goal in three.

SCOTLAND WIN

INTERNATIONAL

Brilliant Display By Grieve

SECOND HALF RALLY

A thrilling second half revival moves of the opposition, and South featured the final of the local In-

out to record the "double." and Lee Kwok-wai; the distribu- plied the outstanding display of Ward will return to the Saints' tion of all the halves was sound to the match and showed a clean pair of heels whenever he got going, his try being one of the best scen

In the defence, South China on the Club ground this sesson. showed their strongest point. Lee | Scotland made several positional The Hong Kong Ladies' defence undoubtedly won the Southorn Cup for them, and much of this cup for them, and much of the following is to-day's pro
The following is to-day's pro
Tin-sang and Lau Mau formed a changes in the second half which game, but Elliot was in shooting gramme:

Cup for them, and much of this cup for them are the following a collision partnership that failed to be put effectively turned the tables on the following a collision partnership that failed to be put effectively turned the tables on the following a collision partnership that failed to be put effectively turned the tables on the following a collision partnership that failed to be put effectively turned the tables on the following a collision partnership that failed to be put effectively turned the tables on the following a collision partnership that failed to be put effectively turned the failed to be the prompt clearances and fearless full-back, and Grieve, at fly-half, (Kowloon, 4.30. p.m.) tackling of the former were delight- instead of at centre, causing Bertie Gosano supplied , the havec in the Irish team.

Shock Tactics

and with a very fast left-wing, Ireland's shock tactics in the composed of Gomes and Alves, opening minute left the Scottish (Caroline Hill, 3.00 p.m.) both speedy and full of tricks, the v South China Portuguese provided South China Portuguese provided South China broke through to send Archer over with plenty of opposition. Their (Prince Edward Rd., 4.80 p.m.) immediate need was a leader with in the corner for the opening try, a good shot. Campos scored the which Gillespie converted with a first goal, but missed other good kick.

(Chatham Rd., 4.30 p.m.) chances, and Gosano was lover After several Irish movements given a chance to manocuvre into had failed, Fraser brilliantly intercepted a high pass from Hut-Delgado and V. Marques were chison to Grieve to score near the two hard-working wing halves, posts, Gillespie again converting.

quick to tackle and clear, and the After Scotland had made several positional changes, a new spirit prevailed and the Scots immediately rammed home their superiority, the ball swinging Rucreio provided an early sensa- along the line in a fine movement tion by scoring within the first 10 for St. Clair Ford to score an minutes, after a point-blank drive unconverted try wide of the posts.

Scottish Revival

Bertie Gosano passed in to Soon after Scotland were again counter at Caroline Hill, scoring Campos, who steadied himself and pressing and with only a yard to "sold the dummy" and touched Recreio continued to attack The Club had several good strongly, but the alert Fung snap. down in the corner for Warren to Early in the second period, Sloan and drove into the net before Mar- the lend for the first time. Just missed a chance by shooting wide ques had a chance to position him- before the end St. Clair Ford placed the issue beyond doubt with a Marques, while Ip Pak-wah drow

RUGBY SEVENS

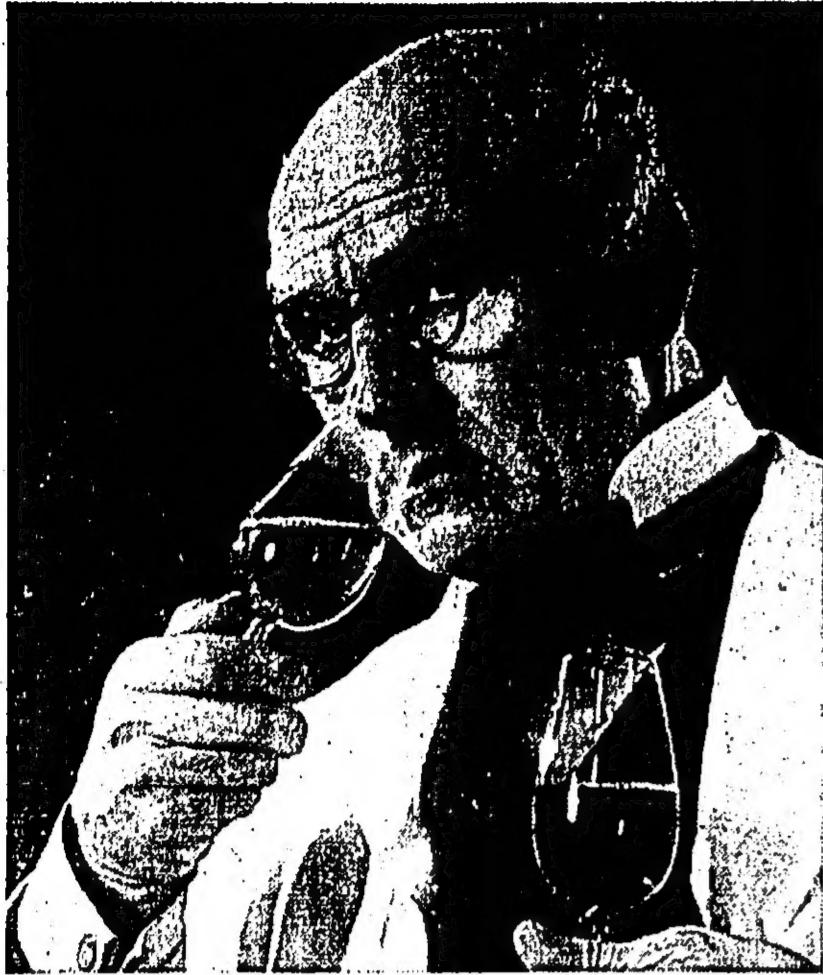
Revised Draw Announced

The draw for the Blarney-Stone Sevien-A-Side Rugby tournament, under the auspices of the Hong force awarded South China a free- last moment owing to the late ar-After the interval the Chinese kick on the edge of the penalty rival of the Royal Air Force endue the University, the Engineers defence displayed by Howells and their goal, Lee Wai-tong's drive the post, but which was ultimate-

The tournament commences tomorrow and the draw, giving times, is as follows:--. To-morrow

5 p.m.;-R.A.M.C. v. Cornwall 5.15 p.m.: -RA. v. Tamar A very one-sided seccer game 5.80 p.m.:-R.E. v. R.W.F. "B" was witnessed at Sockunpoo yes- 545 p.m.:—R.W.E. "A" v. Club "B" torday when the Engineers beat H.K. Volunteers hockey eleven the Police before the interval, and lett, Hurst (2) and Creagh (2) The Second Division tootball the Railway in their Third Division 4.80 p.m.:—Rifles v. Winner of R.A.

15.80 p.m.:-B. and S. v. R.W.F. "C".



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Bowlers Hold The Upper Hand

RECREIO FAIL BY 4 RUNS

In a low-scoring match on the Royal Navy ... C. S. C. C. Recreio ground yesterday, home team were beaten by the Army Royal Engineers by the narrow University margin of 4 runs in the second division of the cricket League.

Royal Engineers Capt. Singer, b Noronha S/Sorgt. Collis, b Noronha ... S/Sergt. Moreton, not out ... Cpl. Waterbridge, b Silva ... Spr. Devanald, l.b.w., b Noronha

Capt. Foley, b Noronha L/Cpl. Shipp, c Gosano, b Noronha L/Cpl. Warr, c Noronha, b Silva Spr. Huddinot, c A. Silva, b Silva

Spr. Bradford, b Silva

Spr. Cappard, I.b.w., b Reed .. 11 Extras (B5, LB2, NB2) ...

Total 76 Fall of the wickets:-1 for 1; 2 for 8; 3 for 11; 4 for 16; 5 for 26; 6 for 35; 7 for 45; 8 for 55; 9 for 55: 10 for 76. Rowling Analysis

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Noronha		8	2	24	
Silva'			1	20	
Gosano		2	0	14	
Reed			0	2	
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W. A. R	eed, b M	oreto	n		
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A. J. Prata, c Devanald, Hoddinot L. G. Gosano, run out A. M., Prata, b Hoddinot L. J. Silva, b Hoddinot C. M. Xavier, b Hoddinot ... E. A. R. Alves, l.b.w., b

Hoddinot A. F. Noronha, b Shipp A. Lopes, not out J. J. Figueiredo, c Foley, b Shipp A. M. Silva, c Hoddinot, b Shipp

Total 72 Fall of the wickets:-1 for 32; 2 for 32; 3 for 43; 4 for 50; 5 for 50; 6 for 50; 7 for 65; 8 for 65; 9 for 66; 10 for 72. **Bowling Analysis**

Extras (B2; LB1)

Shipp 6.1 0 Hoddinot 12 Moreton 4 0. Bradford 2 · 0

FIXTURE

Kowloon To Meet The Club

Only one cricket match has been Lt. Cmdr. Barry, c and b arranged for to-day, this being an all-day fixture between the Kow- O. A. Dawe, run out loon Cricket Club and Hong Kong Cricket Club.

The game will take place on the E. R. A. Hathaway, c Baldwin, K.C.C. ground, commencing at 11 a.m., and the home team will be as follows:

F. Goodwin (Captain), E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, A. T. Lay, N. A. E. Mackay, R. Lee, F. S. W. Smith, A. W. Ramsoy, F. E. Lawrence, W. 2 for 11; 8 for 31; 4 for 34; 5 for L. McKenzie and F. A. Broadbridge. 48; 6 for 65; 7 for 72; 8 for 75; H.K.C.C .: - A. W. Hayward, J. 9 for 84. P. Williams, L. D. Kilbee, F. A. Dunnett, A. C. Growder, I. Mc-Innes, W. Wooding, C. C. Garth- Durling waite, D. W. Persse, J. R. Way and Lay E. M. Dawson.

CRAIGENGOWER'S CRICKET WIN

Varsity Lose Friendly At The Valley

In a friendly cricket match played at the Valley yesterday, the 28 runs.

Craigengower: -90 (F. R. Zimmern 23, J. L. Youngsaye 18, E. bowling of G. Lee. L. Gosano 5 for 23, H. L. Ozorio C.C.C .: -124 for 8 dec. (G. A. Lee 4 for 33).

University:-62 (E. L. Gosano 11, A. B. Hamson 5 for 22).

INTER-FACULTY CRICKET MATCH AT POKFULAM

noon, the Medicals will meet the ham, D. S. Blake, K. T. Lin, S. S. Mr. Hancock's XI: 126 (Capt. Engineers in an Inter-faculty Chin, A. K. Phang, H. C. Ho and B. Persse, 36, G. S. Dunkley 35, H. cricket match. ericket match.

The following will represent Leong.

Local Cricket League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION the C. C. C.

Totals 40 15 15 10 55 SECOND DIVISION TABLE TO DATE

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KOWLOON AND **NAVY DRAW**

Totals 90 36 36 18 126

Second Division Fixture

GEORGE LEE AGAIN IN GOOD FORM

Kowloon Cricket Club drew with 10 for 130 (Williams). the Royal Navy in the second divi-21 sion of the cricket League. K.C.C. 2nd XI

11 F. E. Lawrence, c Burden, b Spettigue 2 5 A. A. Dand, b Cripps 2 5 F. Broadbridge, b Dawe 0 G. Lee, lbw., b Cripps 4 B. Lay, c and b Cripps 15 R. Baldwin, b Dale 1 W. L. McKenzie, b Cripps ... 0 B. Quinnell, not out 21 G. A. V. Hall, st. Clayton, b Barry 19 V. Durling, not out 2

> Total (for 8 wickets declared) 165 H. Overy did not bat.

Extras (W5, B6, LB4, NB1) 16

Fall of the wickets:-1 for 38; for 89; 3 for 67; 4 for 93; 5 for 108; 6 for 119; 7 for 127; 8 for 151. **Bowling Analysis**

Royal Navy

R. A. Mainwaring, b Quinnel 21 V E. R. A. Eaton, b Lay Surg. Lieut. Burden, c Baldwin, b Lay E. R. A. Vickery, l.b.w., b Mc-

E. A. Clayton, not out 13 E. R. A. Cripps, b Quinnell . Durling Sig. Spettigue, b McKenzie . . A. B. Dale, not out

b McKenzie Extras (B15, LB5) 20

Total (for 9wickets) ... 86 Fall of the wickets:-1 for 7; 2 for 11; 8 for 31; 4 for 84; 5 for

Bowling Analysis Quinnell

G. LEE TAKES 4 FOR 6 RUNS!

University Out For 36

In a friendly match at Pokfulam Craigengower first eleven defeat-yesterday, the University second ed the Hong Kong University by eleven were beaten by Craigengower juniors by 88 runs, a fea- Win For Mr. Hancock's ture of the match being the fine

85, N. Broadbridge 32; G. Abraham 6 for 33).

the Medicals:-Prof. L. T. Ride, Dr. K. T. Loke, E. after- L. Gosano, H. L. Ozorio, G. M. Abra-Reserves:-N. W. Low and Y. E

K.C.C. WIN OVER NAVY

Half Century For Mackay

S. V. GITTINS BOWLS WELL

The Kowloon Cricket Club bent the Navy by 6 wickets in their premier League cricket encounter on their own ground yesterday.

Royal Navy

D. Ptn. Lieut. Bartley, c Hung, b Gittins 24 Cmdr. Grace; c Goodwin, b Cmdr. Hargreaves, c Smith, b Goodwin Lieut. Holland-Martin, c Gittins, b Lee 30 Capt. Phillips, c Lee, b Gittins Lieut. Branwell, c Goodwin, b Hung 16 Cmdr. Haytor, b Gittins.... Lieut. Battersby, c Lay, b Git-

> tins 11 Austey, st. MacKny, b Gittins Williams, c and b Lee Lieut Morrison, not out Extras (B12, LB1)

Total 130 Fall of the Wickets:-1 for 88 (Bartley); 2 for 49 (Hargreaves); 3 for 49 (Grace); 4 for 67 (Phillips); 5 for 96 (Holland-Martin); 6 for 107 (Haytor); 7 for 111 (Branwell); 8 for 116 At King's Park yesterday the (Austey); 9 for 128 (Battersby);

Bowling Analysis

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1	Gittins							11	1	34	6
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Rowloon C.C.	
E. C. Fincher, c Haytor, b	
Williams	11
A. T. Lay, b Grace	88
N. A. E. MacKay, c and b	
Grace	50
E. F. Fincher, not out	17
W. C. Hung, b Branwell	13
Extras (B5, LB1)	6

Total (for 4 wickets) . 135 F. S. W. Smith, A. W. Ramsey. R. Lee, S. V. Gittins, C. F. Waplington and F. Goodwin did not

Fall of the wickets:-1 for 35 (E. C. Fincher); 2 for 68 (Lay); 1 3 for 121 (MacKay); 4 for 135 1 (Hung).

Bowling Analysis

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GRIMMETT TAKES 7 WICKETS

But Nourse Scores Half-Century

FINAL TEST AT DURBAN

Durban, Yesterday. The sky was overcast when South Africa won the toss in the fifth and final Test against the Australians and elected to bat, but, owing to bad light, play was stopped half-an-hour before the official time for drawing stumps.

The home team had then scored only 199 runs for the loss of 8 wickets, N. D. Nourse claiming 50. C. V. Grimmett was in fine form with the ball, taking seven of the eight wickets which fell .-- Router.

INTRA-CLUB MATCH AT H.K.C.C.

Eleven

On the H.K.C.C. ground yesterday, a team captained by Mr. H. R. Power 10, A. T. Lee 4 for 20, University: 36 (R. M. Soares 13; R. B. Hancock beat a side led by G. Lee 4 for 6, A. Kitchell 2 for Mr. A. W. Hayward by 8 wickets in a friendly cricket match.

Mr. Hayward's XI: 114 (L. Walch 49, A. K., Mackenzie 23; H. Owen Hughes 2 for 23, H. W. Baines 2 for 12).

R. B. Hancock 19; I. McInnes 4

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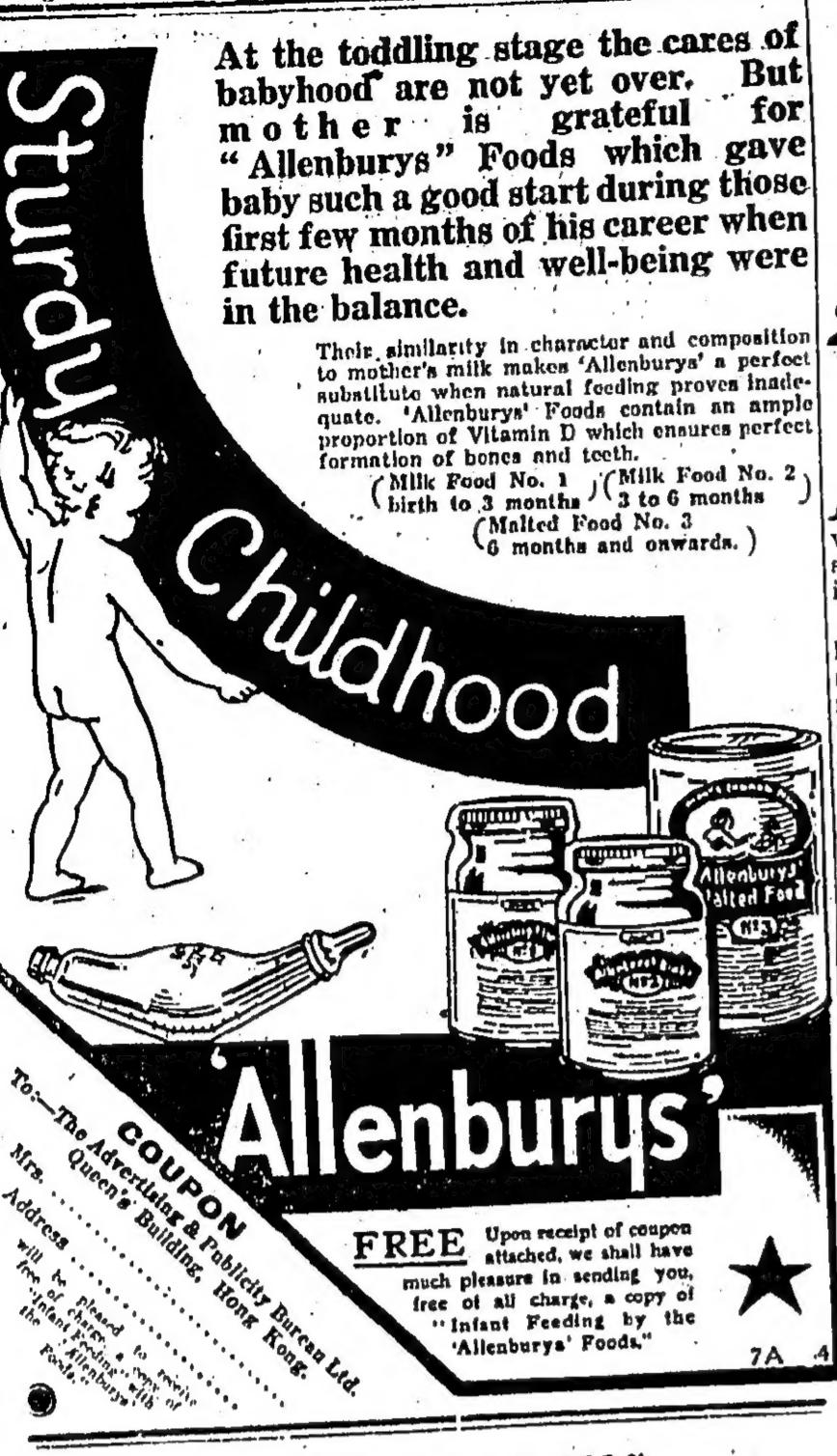
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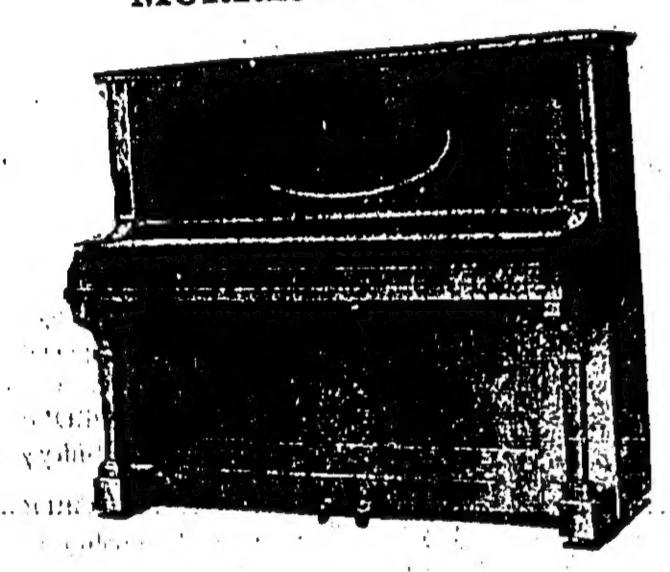
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the Sudan. His book on the big game of that country is the as are the ears and the tip of melanoleucus of the natural hismany years Game Warden of its forefeet. standard work on the subject. the nose. Two extraordinary tory books. He guided the Prince of Wales, black blotches over and round safaris in the Sudan.

generation which bred such re- until 1929. Then Mr. Kermit They passed only seven miles Finch-Hatton— that word. Finch-Hatton— that younger Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, behind his tiny expedition. generation which is carrying on sons of the late President of the the traditions of Selous, Cotton United States, made an expedi-Oswell, Sir Alfred Pease and tion purposely in search of it giant panda as "the rarest aniothers of the great African and succeeded in obtaining a mal in the world." pioneers.

Knows All Africa

Captain Brocklehurst knows Natural History at Chicago.

He is one of those men, like I have seen. Kingdon Ward, the discoverer it is a much larger and finer Mountains on the borders of the happy unless they are charting specimen than the one he ob- Sudan. the unknown corners of the tained. But when I asked Capt- Almost the first specimen of

went to that unit, far-one that had apparently decided that it ain Brocklehurst himself. gle of the World," where amid for them to have it!

Sepreity Of Dands tain ranges, the three great eternal snow.

written across the whiteness of . What astonished me most of and Tibet.

ANIMAL

all was to hear from Captain Brocklehurst liow, after having the remarkable good fortune to shoot this glant panda at a range of about 16 feet, after only being a fortnight in panda country-and it is estimated that there are not more than one pair to every ten square miles-he should, on his way back to the lowlands, have encountered a native on the road who was carrying two small man recently returned to its blank spaces-"Unexplor- panda skins on his back! Both

where, perhaps, not more than have gone years before taking He spent exactly a fortnight a score or so of white men have one. Anyway he wanted the

The glant panda is a large Kiang to Chungking and thence ny fuss or publicity.

The hunter is Captain H. C. white except for a remarkable north into the province of Sze-Brocklehurst and the animal he black "saddle" which runs right chuen, where, close to the borhot is the giant panda.

over its shoulders, down over ders of Tibet, he obtained the Captain Brocklehurst was for its fore-quarters to the toes of first British-killed specimen of

On his way back he narrowly Duke of York, and the Earl and each eye have given it the ad-missed striking the direct line Countess of Athlone on their ditional name of the spectacled of march of the Communist He belongs to the age and the No white man had shot one Army, then ravaging that part

It is safe to describe the

That claim has been advancthe most valuable exhibits in ed for different animals at varithe famous Field Museum of ous times—the bongo, of which about 80 specimens have now most of Africa inside out. Only The British Museum posses-been obtained; the okapi, which a few years ago he traversed ses two poor specimens. Captain has now achieved the doubtful the Great Libyan desert from Brocklehurst went out special- distinction of being on public El Fasher to Dongola-I think ly on his 28,000-mile expedition, view to the ignorant and curithe first white man to follow with no assistance apart from ous; the yellow-backed duiker, that route since the elaborate two native boys, to obtain a of which quite 30 have been reexpeditions sent by a Khedive specimen for this country. The corded; the dry land situtunga, of Egypt twenty or thirty years result is a magnificent skin, six scarcely known a few years ago, feet ten inches in length, which but now represented in every big museum: and the giant

earth, seeking beyond the ran-lain Brocklehurst if our own the giant bush buck was recordges for the treasures of the British Museum had made any ed by Mr. Edward Grove in offer for this unique and valu- 1918. Since then a number of And like Kingdon Ward he able scientific specimen, he as specimens have been obtained, went to that dim, far-off cor- tonished me by saying that they including one or more by Capt-

gions than the giant panda, rivers Mekong, Salween and This extraordinary animal whose home is amid the dense Irrawaddy rise in regions of was shot at an altitude of be-bamboo jungle, from 10,000 to tween 11,000 and 13,000 feet on 15,000 feet above sea level, that Look at that corner of the a mountain slepe only just be- lie beneah the eternal snows on map and you will find one word low the regions of eternal snow. the savage frontiers of China

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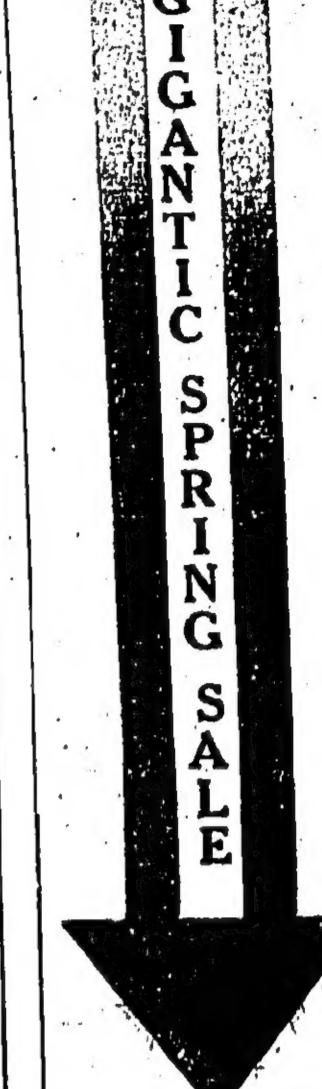
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the works boss?" CAMEO "Where were you Wifo:

Husband: "It's a lie."

Low-down I read that at a recent film wed- The man who married for a ding ex-husband No. 1 gave the wager and is now leading a cambride away, The cad.

"The woman who used to wrap Of course it was the singing men round her little finger has teacher who said "There is money passed," says a novelist. Nowadays in your voice." she is content to wind them round

the radiator of her car. Saloon-Bar Silhouette "Did your missus ask where you'd been last night?"

"Did you tell her the truth?" "For all I know."

Scarcity Of Panda

POINT OF VIEW

"Celebrating birthdays is becoming a thing of the past," says a writer. Most people like to think

A La Mode Foreheads, says a

specialist, are still being worn high. So we're continuing to wear ours where our hair used to be.

CLEVER

man who received a letter marked Puzzled gangster: Did you say, "Private." So he got a friend to "Shoot the works, boss" or "Shoot read it to him and held his hands over the other mm's ears.

According to a French novelist last bachelors have no excuse for living. Married men, on the other hand, have to have several.

CRUSADER

palgn against betting. -Business Is Business

Ask Any Theatre Manager ---if two (dead) heads are better suit. than one?

Snapped Up He: You should see the new tar at our church. She: Lead me to it.

LONE TRAIL

That globe-trotting author who complains that he can find no new or unexplored regions to traverse should try taking a motor run with a friend who knows all the

And then there was the blind "New York To San Francisco On One Foot For £5,000 Wager" Hoptimist.

"Now." hissed the professor's wife, as she caught him kissing the parlourmaid, "now try the absent-minded professor wheeze

.CORRECT

ed along by aeroplanes that makes two ways of committing suicide with a rope.

Now that gliders are being tow-

SORRY TRUTH A correspondent asks if debt collecting can be regarded as a profession. It's more often a pur-

- TOO MUCH HILARITY "Our shirts laugh at the laundry" states an advertisement. know the kind; mine came back with their sides split.

THE great Einstein, with his general and special theories of physics, did much more than propound a new thesis for expert mathematicians; he unsettled our whole conception of the world by proving that "matter" in the old independent, solid, permanent, science always manages to in- ing Lent. propounded by Dr. Henry Drum- ful hymns in a minor key, varying questions from the beginning. mond in his "Natural Law in the their diet, or forswearing nicotine, mond in his "Natural Law in the their diet, or forswearing nicotine, Spiritual World," And now we glucose, alcohol and other things. The points at issue are absurd-"Il Trovatore"—Miserere (Verdi) that the very basis of our calcula- very much better. If they are to keep unclouded. Fundamentally tions, the axis of the Earth itself, wise, they will perhaps undergo the question is whether we prefer is subject to bends governed by some discomfort, though, apart to act selfishly for our own benefit, the strain of our planet forcing from an enhanced happiness which or unselfishly for our neighbour's. its way through space at such will be the outward result of their Do we aim for the independence. a monstrous rate, and that though strivings, you may not notice any comfort and power which the acthese oscillations are slight they very obvious difference in their quisition of money brings, or are are quite enough to cause cracks habits; for though great issues we prepared humbly to efface ourin the surface, which we call earth- are involved, they are questions of selves and our own interests and quakes.

THE POLITICAL AXIS

that the ordinary man, given a pass out of true. fair chance, was in favour of placed the ideals of those who our heart's desire. lack of self-restraint and con- of things. sideration for men in general, However, even though we years of their national history. Orchestra. as proof of the existence of a new original intentions. party with strength and courage.

BLOOD AND IRON

began to arrive is whether the bent axis will mean an early shock more powerful ships, and training vation and want, or to create invitation to the Waltz of the earthquake of war. "The her boys to get used to a military leisure and a higher standard of evil that men do lives after them, uniform during their schooldays. living for all. We can use them the good is oft interred with their At the date of the occupation of to make engines of destruction bones." Who remembers that it Mukden-which is one of the for battering out of existence in was Napoleon that breathed new landmarks of history—she was the shortest possible time human life into Italy, and even, through seeking, rather clumsily it must life and property, or for creating Belpheger (Dropsant) antagonism, into Germany? It has be admitted, to justify her action. things of beauty and usefulness Marche Lorraine (Ganne) been said that to France herself The next step was to take the for millions of our fellow-men. the most permanent result of his attitude of defiance to world (Continued at Foot of Next Col.) campaigns was to reduce the opinion and recorded treaties, folthose whom he defeated, to the Naval Treaty as a protection from subsequent great injury of his own extravagant expenditure on precountry. And that is the main paration for war. Step by step that war makes war, and victory demolished, at such times as the leads to defeat in the end. WHAT WILL THE END BE?

does not rest with the pacifist ed enough restraint to avoid any porter and very few people notic-freedom of action has been ed that she was steadly building schleved.

SPIRITUAL VALUES

DECIDING OUR COURSE OF LIFE

(By The Rev. J. N. LEWIS BRYAN)

sense of the word, an something TOR these forty days before Lent or any other time; but it is Easter Day Christians in be done, whether we go to church does not exist. Sooner or later every part of the world are keep- or not. It will be recalled that ed Programme. fluence the philosophy of its own It need not, however, for a mo- above all, The Master Himself port. generation, as for instance in the ment be supposed that they will frequently withdrew at intervals popular doctrines of 50 years ago all be found dragging out mourn- into solitude, to think out great 120, No. 1) played by Lionel Tertis

sen voyage she spends a tediously those whom we detest? Is it relong time travelling in circles, ally more blessed to give than to to have happened with our which she is going to steer. Paint, practicable, impossible nonsense? political axis too. Civilisation is rust, rivets, the thousand and one This love of money, for instance, based on two propositions which chances of ordinary usage, none is often only a disguise for the a few years ago would have been of them perhaps very spectacular, love of power. Yet power in it- The Rosary (Nevin) taken for granted. The first was have combined to throw the com-self is not wrong. It depends upon Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin)

Compass-Swinging peace. How far that axis has All of us, of any intelligence which Christ had to face at the been bent out of the straight be- whatever, fitted ourselves with beginning of His ministry. He Entry of the Spring Flowers comes clear in a moment if we compasses before we set sail upon felt Himself possessed of great consider how ridiculous those the high seas of life. As we came and supernatural power. statements would appear to-day, to the threshold of adolescence Devil came in one form or another Potpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht) The model of the statesman ap- we dissected the whole universe, with three suggestions; that He pears to be Napoleon, who in the from God downwards, and thought would use it to turn stones into longer are of history has dis- out a remoulding of it nearer to bread to relieve His material can Programme.

resisted and in the end de- We decided what was really tion; again, that He would use feated him. Napoleon was once worth aiming for, what our scale it to impress and attract the described as a man who was of values was going to be; and crowds by a spectacular fall, un- 1. Lied der Mignon (Schubert) "as great as a man could be with- though many of our ideas now harmed, from a minaret of the 2. out virtue." Whether that be ac-seem a trifle crude, many of us Temple, amongst a people who cepted or not, the conclusion that have found them materially satis- were eagerly awaiting the great a has been drawn by his modern factory. Others of us have had new leader who would lead them imitators is that he was great not occasion, at some later period, to in triumph against the hated power port. in spite of, but because of, his change and recreate our scheme of the Romans—the Messiah, so

which is what was meant by the have our final scale of values and And again, that he should combine expression. But note the differ- have evolved a satisfactory compass it with a physical force with which A Birthday Screnade (Lincke) ence of the public opinion he had by which to steer, there comes the to coerce the kindoms of the world. The Valley of the Poppies (Ancliffe) to deal with. Even his greatest need for a periodic overhaul, for In each case He chose the way admirers, if we read any history compass-swinging. Everyday life of self-denial, of meekness and of Les Sylphides (arr. Lotter) written at the time or within three calls for a multitude of quick suffering. generations after, condemned him decisions. There is no time for The Use Of Power for securing the assassination of reasoning from first principles Civilisation stands to-day in the Duc d'Enghien, because the every time; instead we trust to the same wilderness. We find our- Arias-Delilah's Song of Spring --murder of a young and promising instinct and experience. One thing selves possessed of a power which "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens) man who was a possible opponent, leads to another; imperceptibly even a thousand years ago would My heart at thy sweet voicethought to be "over the habits are formed; and in the end, have been thought superhuman. line"-though the line was com- like the bent and bearded railway. How are we going to use it? One Arias-Morning was gleaming (walprehensive enough. Correspond- man, asked why he went along man can launch a torpedo that ther's Prize Song) ("Die Meistersining acts, such as the removal of tapping the wheels, we really can sink a battleship; or release ger von Nuremburg") (Wagner) Matteotti, "the 30th June," the "don't know" why we do the com- an aerial bomb to wipe out a town. massacre of the most famous of monest things; in fact we find Quickly as we can produce wealth, the Japanese Moderates, are taken ourselves in conflict with our we can squander it even more

average height, of the nation by lowed by retirement from the only two inches, because the biggest tribunal which was devised to men were always chosen first by settle disputes by relying on the the recruiting sergeant. That may goodwill of all the members. There be an exaggeration, but one long- remained only the Washington range result was that his system Treaties as a foundation of a just of conscription was imitated by peace in the Orient, and the London deduction from his whole career—the post-war structure has been letter of those treaties allowed formalities to be observed. What WHE weakness of the pacifist is the crime of the eminent statesargument is, of course, that men who have been sent to their the decision between war and peace death? It was that they exercis-There was nothing wrong with premature repudiation. This cauthe original conception of the tlous procedure seemed to the League of Nations as a world- young hot-heads to be too slow wide organisation of all the ele- and too timid, though by the end ments that wanted to "seek peace of the current year Japan will be and ensue it." The fading of free from all agreements with the the dream can be very clearly trac-other Powers. It is very difficult ed by recalling the relations of to believe that so consistent a Japan to the League. In the early decline from the comity of nations stages Jopan was a steady sup- will be checked when complete

Elijah; John the Baptist and

Ourselves Or Others?

have a new shock in discovering without which they are probably ly simple, yet impossibly difficult principle and not mere externals, endeavour to live for others- 2. Before a ship leaves on a deep-those who are our friends and COMETHING of that sort seems while swinging the compass by receive, or is that idea just im- 4. Hatfield Bells (Easthope-Martin)

> the use we make of it. That was Chinese Street Screnade (Siede) wants after forty days of starvalong promised across the long

The season of Lent is, therefore, How are we going to use this our chance of compass-awinging, power? The alternatives remain only instead of dealing with the same, however much the mamagnets, we have to concern our- terial expressions may vary, for Berceuse from "Jocelyn"-Godard. THAT all the world is speculat-selves with values and motives, self or unself. We can use our ing about since the news We may make our corrections in machines to enrich the few, putting millions out of work in star-



Miss Margaret Yip, of Montreal, Canada, who is to be married to Mr. William Yin before the Registrar of the Supreme Court next Saturday morning. Miss Yip is only 17 and her future husband is 21. She is the the Registrar this years

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Daventry - Relay of H. M. the King's Speech. The Z.B.W. Trlo. 10.30-11.30 a.m.—A relay of the Morning Service from the Union

11.30 a.m. - 12.15 p.m.-A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop (at Church (Chinese) 12.15-2.30 p.m .- European Record-

1 p.m .- Local Time & Weather Re-

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins. "Sonata in F Minor" (Brahms, Op. (Viola) and Harriet Cohen (Pianoforte).

Mavis Bennett (Soprano) and

"Il Trovatore"-Vocal Gema (Verdi) "Traviata"-Selection (Verdi) 'Aida" (Verdi)-Vocal Gema "Faust"-Selection (Gouned) 'Summer Days Suite" (Eric Contes) A Light Recital by Percy Heming

(a) Fairings; (b) Come to the Fair ("Songs of the (Easthope-Martin) (a) Jock the Fiddler; (b) The Ballad-Monger ("Songs of the Fair") (Easthope-Mhrtin) Crown of the Year (Kasthope-Martin)

Marck Weber and his Orchestra. At the Tachaikovaky Fountain (Urbach)

Suite Orientale (Bopy) the great temptation, or trial, Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshitomo) You shall be the King of my heart

(Kockert) The Amorettentanze-Waltz (Gung'l) 2.30 p ni.-Clone Down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7 p.m.-12.15 a.m. (Approx:) Europ-

> 7-7.42 p.m.—"Symphony No. 7 A Major", Op. 92 (Beethoven) 7.42-8 p.m.—A Recital by Meta Seinemeyer (Soprano) Gretchen am Sprinnrade

> Liebesfeiler (Weingartner) Es blinket der Tau (Rubinetsin) 8 p.m .- Local Time & Weather Re-8.03-8.30 p.m.-From the Studio

(Schubert) .

"The Z.B.W. Trio". 8.30-9 p.m .- The London Palladium Classical Selection (arr. Ewing)

The Thistle (Myddleton) Moontime (Collins) 9 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.

. 9.05-9.30 p.m.-Grand Opera. Overture-"The Gipsy Baron" (J. Strauss)

"Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens) Laurtiz Melchior (Tenor) Nothung, Nothung Conquering

Sword!--"Slefried" (Wagner) L. Melchior (Tenor) and A. Reiss 9.30-9.45 p.m.-From the Studio. A 'Cello Recital by E. A. Valerose

accompanied by Nura Kanis. Programme Romance, Op. 32-Matys. The Phontom Melody-Ketelbey. Bourree No. 4-Handel. .9.45-10 p.m .-- Concert Waltzes. (Weber, Op. 65)

Roses of the South-Waltz (Strauss) Vienna Bon Bons-Waltz (Strauss) 10 p.m.—Big Bon: 10-11 p.m .- Dance Music. 11-11.80 p.m -Band Music. The Regimental Band of

Grenadier Guards. Sing a Song (Iles) Grand March "Le Prophetr" (Meyerbeer) Massed Bands.

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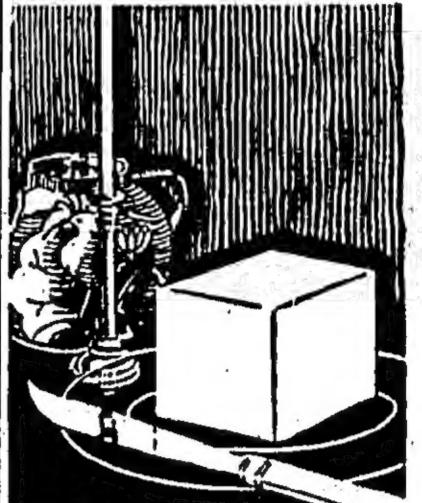
11.30 p.m:-12.15 a.m. (Approx:)-A Rolay from Daventry. 11.30 p.m .- A Musical Programme. 12 midnight (Approx:) - A Relay of H M. The King's Broadcast to the Empire.

12.15 a.m. (Approx)-Close Down.

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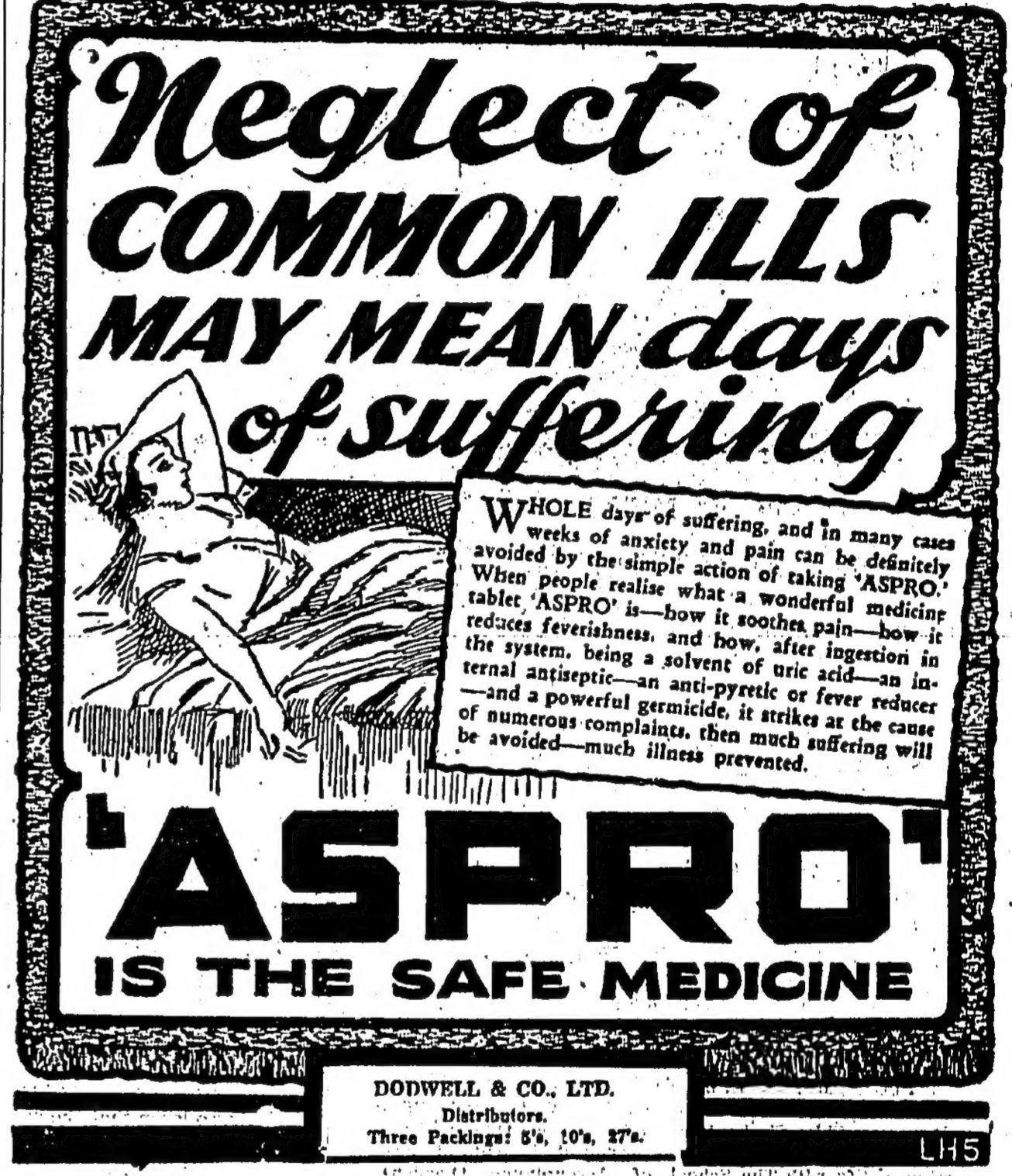
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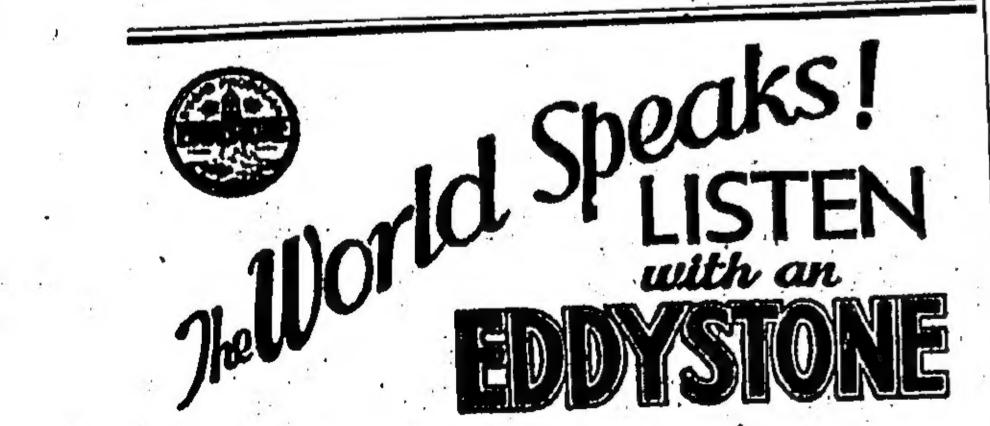
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Enterprise And Caution

THE renowned optimistic philosopher Dr. Pangloss rejoiced in the Colonial Hospital, Suva. Later finding a silver lining to every cloud, in order to prove his that year he was appointed Disgreat thesis that everything is for the best in the best of all trict Medical Officer of the Propossible worlds. What a sheaf of cogent evidence he could col-vince of Ra, where he remained till lect in a visit to Hong Kong! He would allow his eye to rest he was transferred to Levuka as on a headline "official statistics for past month show big decline." Medical Officer of Health and and on reading the columns of figures he would find that the Port Medical Officer, being at the drop was of £2,200,000 in imports and £3,000,000 in exports. same time made a Stipendiary Hill) won the Foochow Cup on the drop was of £2,200,000 in important could read with greater satis- Magistrate of the Colony. Five first day of the Annual Race Meeton another page he would be informed that Sir Frederick Province of Ra as District Medi- Dunbar's Sitting Bull (Mr. Sokofaction.

Leith-Ross sees little hope, after conferring with the merchants cal Officer. of Canton, of any early increase in British trade with China.

Another comforting item. And on referring to the "China Trade Survey" he would be still more encouraged by noticing that British trade with China as a whole had dropped to 8 per cent from double that percentage not so many years ago. Find the But if it seemed that these little facts might require all the But if it seemed that these little facts might require all the Government Hospitals, most would find a glow of satisfaction in a circular letter purporting would find a glow of satisfaction in a circular letter purporting to be compiled by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce in the interests of the Colony's trade, and abounding with the pure milk of benevolent phlianthropy. It is stated that the use of a vacant bit of ground has been granted free by the Government Hospitals, most pure milk of benevolent phlianthropy. It is stated that the use of a vacant bit of ground has been granted free by the Government Hospitals, most pure milk of benevolent phlianthropy. It is also a matter of ground may increase unemployment. It is also a matter of ground may increase unemployment. It is also a matter of the manufacturers who might want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a Trade Fair want to exhibit specimens of their wares at a not fully realise the entrepot nature of this port, nor its com-parative unimportance in size and share of actual business vis-ary. 1. 1928. to February 1. 1929. parative unimportance in size and share of actual business visa-vis South China as a whole." At any rate, after receiving and was promoted Principal Metary to the Director of Public Government business should this warning they will be saved from the danger of using the contrepot, or increasing the size and share of the trade. Such Dr. Smalley's connection with 1916 Metary Cld sanior sanions. der solicitude is rare in business life.

We also learn that the proposal for a Fair was mooted a year Kowloon Hospital dates from Jan-tary inspector, who joined in 1915, the long sitting on yesterday's

We also learn that the proposal for a Fair was mooted a year ago, and was discouraged by the Chamber largely on the ground Senior Medical Officer-in-Charge ago, and was discouraged by the Unamber largely on the ground Senior Medical Officer-in-Charge class sanitary ispector, who join- Friday morning session, which is that the variability of the exchange made Hong Kong a bad in November 1933. His genial centre for trade. That was at the time quite true. Those who in November 1933. His genial ed in 1916. had purchased at a low donar had stocks which they could only when he goes on leave shortly. Kowloon Football Club provided ed.—British Wireless Service. Government and the Banks have a working scheme of currency prior to retirement from the Gov- the greatest surprise in local footmanagement, it is a very poor compliment to the managers of the service. There is one ball circles when they beat South our money to suggest that "the expenditure of money on parti- item of which Dr. Smalley does China by three clear goals in the cipation in a Fair would be even less justified this year than it his own dispensing—happiness Senior Division. Rough play on might have been in June last?" As the writer would be under and cheery smiles; and his famous both sides marred the game; one might have been in June met. As the writer would be under pick-me-up, "Mist. Smalley," will player received marching orders.

Coming down to bedrock, Chinese trade is similar to any tradition after he has departed. for Kowloon. philanthropy. other trade at least in one respect, that any sound and permanent trade must be reciprocal, a two-way and not a one-way street. The British trade with China in Imports has dropped away in the same ratio as the Exports. The natural way for Chinese merchants to get sterling for the purchase of British goods is in sterling. All the objections based on the Hong Kong dollar March 7, 1934.—H.M.S. Robin, earth can attack us any more." — sations in Switzerland, handed in to be able to sell their produce to buyers who will buy and pay fall away if the price is fixed in sterling or if our own dollar is kept steadily at one sterling valuation. There happen to be quite a number of merchants who being Chinese, may be presumed to know local conditions, who are inclined to think that if they March 7, 1935 .- Sir Malcolm could get into touch with sterling buyers they might have a large field of quotations to choose from, and do better business. That accounts for the fact that the Chinese Chamber is in favour of the scheme, and as they may be mistaken it is sheer philanthropy to save them from themselves. In any case the control is to be put into the hands of committees representing these two sections of people who imagine, however erroneously, that it would be to their advantage to be able to form their own opinion.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross considers that Canton and Shang-March 8, 1898,-Prince Henry of hai are both managing their currencles well, and that there is a prospect of a national currency some day. But in any case it is hard to understand why "China is not ripe for a Trade Fair." Time is always "ripe," and so is China, for enterprise. If not now, when will China be "ripe"? . What a time Dr. Pangloss would have!

Hong Kong Personalities



DR. J. T. SMALLEY

Konya, the talented Hungarian fore the rains.

M.R.C.S. L.R.C.P. Senior Medical Officer in charge of Kowloon Hospital.

The son of Maj.-General, Frederick Smalley, of the Indian Army James Thornton Smalley was born on November 16, 1882 and received his education at Guy's Hos-Solitary One-Cent Piece pital, where, during 1907 and 1908, he served successively as Clinical Assistant, Assistant House Surgeon, Out-patient Officer and House Surgeon, in 1908 also Officials of the liner Chichibu as acting Ophthalmic House Sur- Maru' stated that Mr. Stanley geon and Acting Obstetric House Keyes, the English police officer Surgeon. His next appointment from Shanghai found missing was that of Resident Medical Of- when the ship docked, appeared ficer at the Portsea Infirmary to be depressed for several days (1,000 beds), after which be prior to his disappearance. At- day announced a reduction in the served a short term as House Sur-tendants discovered Mr. Keyes's unemployment insurance contrigeon of Worcester General In cabin stained with blood, and a butions from employers and workfirmary in 1909.

his first Colonial appointment and been opened. His purse contain- posed to reduce the weekly rate sailed for Fiji, arriving there in ed a solitary one-cent piece. Mr. by 1d. February 1910, his first post being Keyes did not leave a farewell. The Minister of Labour also that of Resident Medical Officer at note.—Reuter.

Transfer To Hong Kong

"HERALD" CALENDAR

March 3, 1935.—King of Slam abdicated.

river gunboat, launched at Adolf Hitler. Taikoo Docks.

with "Bluebird" at Daytonn

March 7, 1882.—Departure of Sir J. Pope Hennessey, Governor of Hong Kong.

Prussia visits Hong Kong.

March 9, 1934.—Midshipman H. C. B. Poarso of H. M. S. Cumdent at Fanling.

CAPTURE **ALAGI**

OBJECTIVE BEFORE RAINS SET IN

ADOWA DEFEAT OF 1896 AVENGED

Rome, Yesterday.

A communique from Marshal Badoglio announces the capture of the summit of Amba Alagi. The position is 9,000 feet high and is regarded by the Italians as of great strategic importance. This is possibly the last Italian objective before the rains set in.

The communique adds that the capture was effected without This is the eighty-second of the hands. All the territory occupied by the Italians before the exclusive series of sketches of lead- Battle of Adowa in 1896 reverts to the Italians. It is believed ing Colony residents by Mr. A. S. that the Italians may advance as far south as Lake Ashangi be-

Marshal Badoglio stated: "The troops of the 1st Army Corps OUR Personality this week is reached the summit of Amba Alagi early in the morning, and the Dr. James Thornton Smalley, tricolour is now flying there. The troops avenged the defeat of (London), the Italian forces in 1896."

PACIFIC LINER TRAGEDY

Left By Keyes

San Francisco, Yesterday.

In September 1909 he received sent to Shanghai, and has not yearly for disposal and it was pro-

FIVE YEARS AGO

of March 1, 1931).

Mr. L. Dunbar's Diana Bay (Mr.

Overheard

Security

To Live

for their country."-Lady Aston. Now For An Average

"The boom of 1929 was chiefly due to too much credit money and the depression to too little credit."-Irving Fisher.

Shaw On War berland killed in a car acci- ped some day, as duels have been miracle, but you shall be a miracle. atopped."-George Bernard Shaw. -PHILLIPS BROOKS.

On the southern front the intensive bombing raids continue. It is expected that General Graziani will make another drive to the north. - Reuter's Bulletin Service.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Contributions To Be Decreased

London, Yesterday. The Minister of Labour yesterpocket-knife with the blade bent. ers. He stated that the insurance His extensive baggage is being funds had a suplus of £6,500,000

ssued by the Government in reply to the questionnaire from the Geneva International Labour Office regarding the 40-hour week. (Extracts from the Sunday Herald The Minister stated that he would attend the International Labour Conference this year at Geneva .-Reuter's Bulletin Service.

LONG SITTING OF HOUSE

ness, was automatically abandon-

SWISS BAN ON **NAZIS**

Note Handed To Germany

Berne, Yesterday. The Swiss' reply to the recent German note, protesting against "I am convinced no power on the suppression of Nazi organistates that the Federal Council cannot reverse ita decision and "We women seek to raise the hopes that the German Govern-Campbell set new speed re-moral standing of mankind and ment will prove its understanding cord of 278.816 miles an hour teach our children to live, not die, of the situation and avoid any erroneous interpretation to German public opinion .- Reuter.

Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers . equal to your tasks. Then the "International war will be stop- doing of your work shall be no



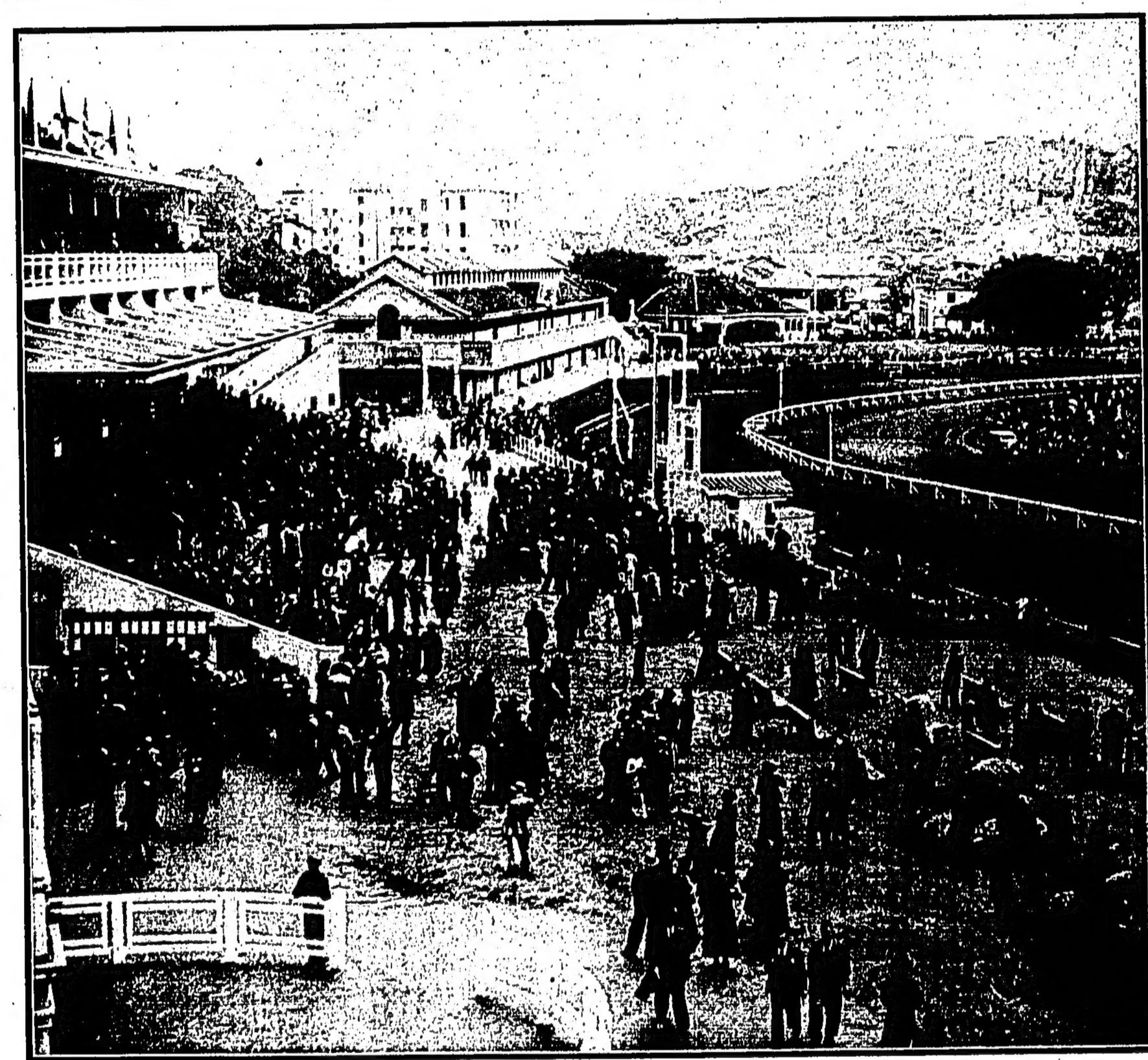
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ID you ever stop to think that good manners are just good common sense? At least it ought to be considered good common sense to avoid hard feeling, unnecessary confusion, ridicule and the like. But, on the other hand, just ordinary good common sense is rather uncommon-hence the dearth of good manners.

No doubt it was just ordinary good common sense that decided it was wisest not to ent off the end of one's knife and resulted in this being considered the height of ill-breeding. Wisdom warns a man that if he persists in any kind of noisy table manners the chances are he may have to eat alone when ther he likes it or not.

Loss Of Friendliness

Failing to return borrowed articles or forgetting to keep engagements results in loss of friendship and so common sense tells a man the exercise of good manners is preferable.

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FUEL

r experi-I ments now proceeding in Japan are successful a complete revolution

will be effected in motor transport. For it is hoped to produce an effective method of utilising air as a fuel. This would be in the form of a liquid. It is well known that, with

increase of temperature, a solid becomes a liquid and a liquid a gas. Decreases in temperature produce the reverse movementgases into liquids into solids-

The particular stage in the temperature at which change takes place varies, of course, with the substance. In the caseof air, it takes an extremely low temperature even to make it liquid. And the new motor utilises this fact. For as the liquid air is released from its cooled container into what corresponds to the combustion immodiately_ chamber, thin air" "evaporates into (literally) and expands. This expansion forces a piston into action, and this in turn operates the engine.

PUZZLE

BUSINESS man went on a A vacation and to'd h's butler that he expected a very important letter which would be mailed to his home in a few days.

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The butler discovered that his master had unfortunately taken with him the key to the let'er box which was on the inside of the front door.

So he wrote, asking him to mail the key so that the box could be opened.

Explain why the man did not receive the letter expected.

GOOD MANNERS

putting yourself in the other fellow's place and seeing how you like being there. If you do not like it, then you may know that what you are doing is wrong so far as good manners are concerned.

If you would not like to have a friend enter your house for the first time, examine the cur-

tains, gaze at the pictures, and finger the ornaments, then you may know that this is not only bad manners but decidedly poor taste.

Good manners are for the individual what good management is to the business world - it makes everything run just that much smoother.

CRADLE OF HARMONY____

TAROLED to the custody of friends and relatives, Jack Cook, the Edison of Byron, is once more snugly tucked away in what is sometimes called his laboratory—among other names -working for the uplift of humanity.

Recognising that the home is the foundation of our alphabetical democracy, he has turned his attention recently to the welfare of the home-in other words, the husband. It is the innate tendency of the husband to stray or roam about, research discloses, thus leading to ruptured domesticity and the divorce courts.

Cure Worked Out

Cook has worked out, in his "Happy Home" Husband Holder, the cure for this tendency. Going back to primitive causes and effects, he has constructed a rocking chair, with certain which rocks embellishments, sidewise, like a cradle, instead

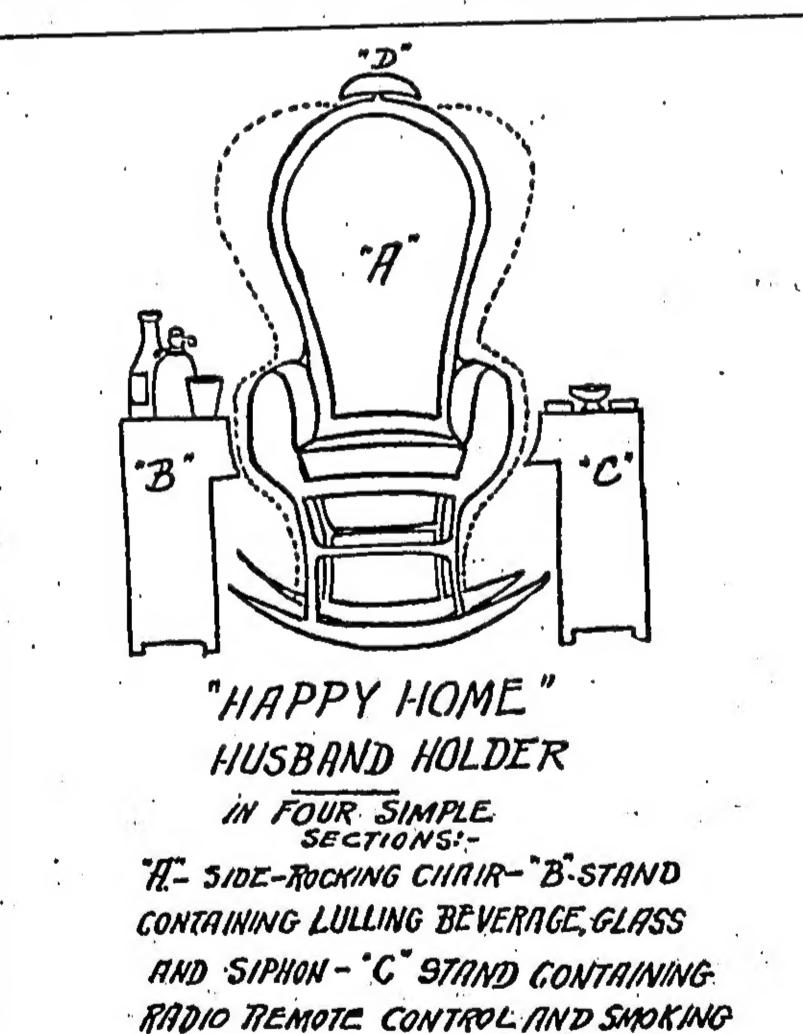
of forward and backward.

As indicated by the simple illustration, a special stand at one side of the rocking arc holds refreshing beverages, the other a remute control for radio, emoking equipment and reading matter. A reading light, attached to the top of the chair, swings in unison, providing excellent reading illumination.

The Theory

The theory is that once the husband is securely ensconced in the new type of chair he will gently sway from side to side in a lulling motion, sipping now and then at the handy beverages, and any and all ideas of getting out and running round will vanish. In fact, under proper conditions, the old boy will just lull himself into a semi-a.coholic daze and simply sit there and purr like a cat in front of an open fire:

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BOVRIL

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall shows no little excitement when his favoured pony is anywhere near winning. ("Herald" photo).



Mrs. P. S. Cassidy having a chat with Mr. C. Gordon Mackie (wearing bowler), a former Chairman of Stewards at the Jockey Club. ("Herald" photo).



Three pretty Chinese race goers photographed at the Valley. ("Herald" photo).



Miss Anna May Wong, the Holly-wood screen star, was seen at the Races last Wednesday in the com-pany of Mrs. S. W. T'so, left. ("Herald" photo).





Mr. P. Tester, left, and Mr. P. M. Hodgson snapped at the Races. ("Herald"-photo).



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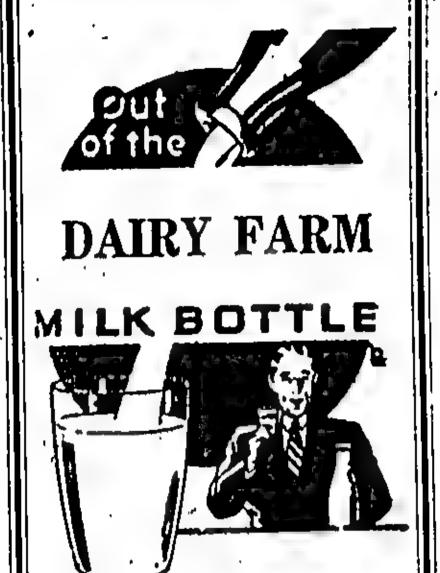
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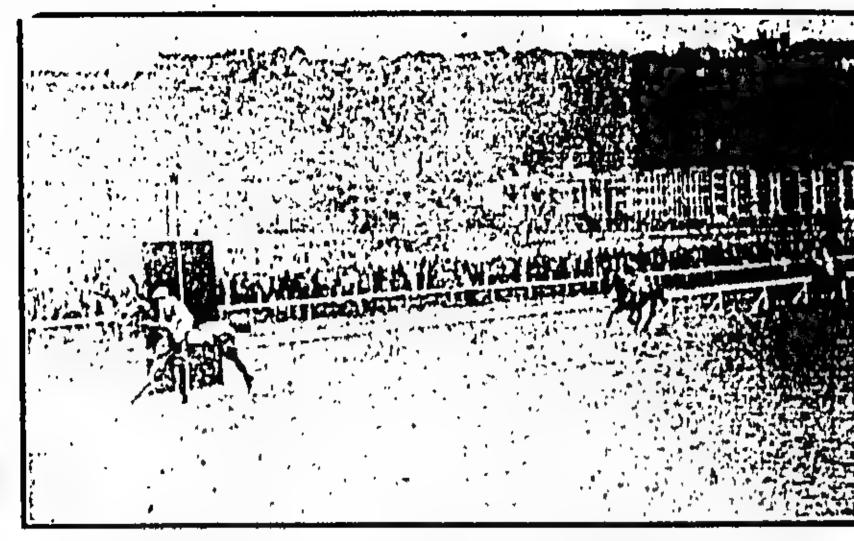
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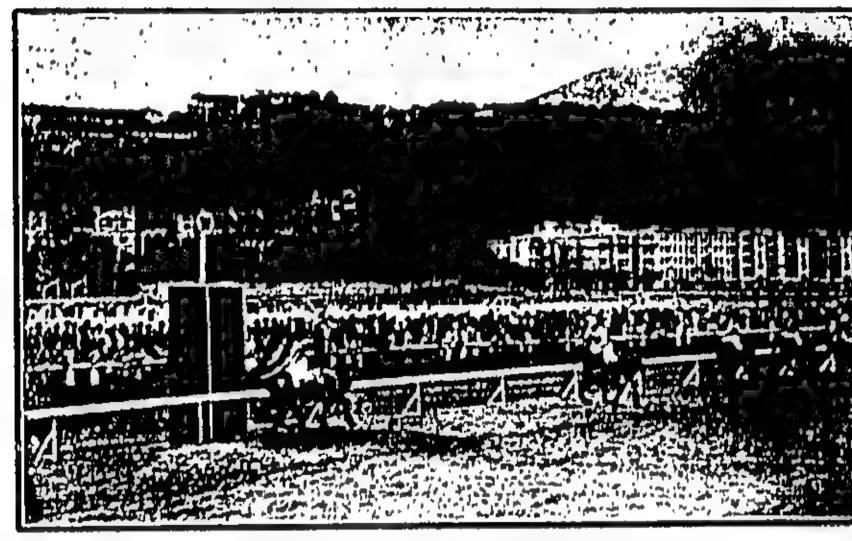
Mr. J. F. Macgregor, the owner, leading in Strathroy (Mr. Black) after his fine win in the Sydney Maidens (second section). ("Herald" photo).



Mr. E. D. Sassoon leading in Holiday Eve (Mr. Needa) after his success in the Sydney Maidens (first section) last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy (Mr. Black) winning the Sydney Maiden Stakes (second section) from Yo Ho (Mr. Marshall). ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Ling's Wild Cat (Mr. Wong) winning the Valley Stakes from The Gorilla, a hot favourite. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Harold Seth, the popular owner, was approached by many for a good tip at the Races. ("Herald" photo).



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Mr. Lew Reldy, the leading trainer in the Colony, left, trying to convince friend that moneymoon Eve would win the Derby. Mrs. W. T. Stanton is second from the right in the group. ("Herald" photo).

Mr. Eve's Hollday Eve (Mr. Needa) winning the Sydney Maldens (first section) from Zodine (Mr. Pih), on the rails. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn (Mr. Encarnacao) being led in after winning the Wong Nei Chong Stakes (first section). ("Herald" photo).



A group taken at the Races, showing Mrs. W. H. Bell, right. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Dick Hancock and Mr. "Aci" Bowker, right, discussing prospects at the Races. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Ling's Wild Cat, winner of 'the Valleys, paid \$82.50 for his success, ("Herald" photo).



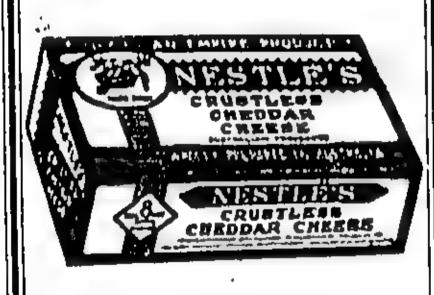
Mr. L. G. Robertson, the Hong Kong Football Club's Rugby skipper, was down at the Races last week. ("Herald" photo).



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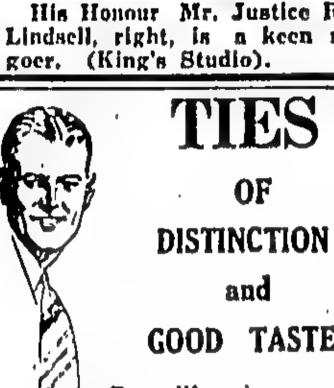
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Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Dr. J. Croot and Mr. Norman Deitz photographed at the Valley, (King's Studio).

TATHAT a pity that the Clerk of the Weather could not be squared to give us a fine week for the annual Races, which make as it were an introduction to the Hong Kong season. An occasional shower would be all right to keep the wonderful show of flowers fresh and bright, but a downpour takes away the holiday atmosphere (completely, and leaves a discouraged crowd to sit about with wet feet and contemplate their folly in choosing the wrong pony so consistently. And of course the heavy going does upset the best-laid plans sometimes. There could

certainly be no complaint about the programmes or the racing, and the percentage of favourites that got home probably left the final result pretty much as it should be, that the members and the public ended up "as you were," with the exception that they had contributed 121/2 per cent. towards the stakes.

The defeat of Royal Scot was one more hint that the clocked times are not conclusive unless



Miss Rosamund Hancock and Mr. "Tam" Pearce at the Races. (King's Studio).

they have some public form to support them. Ribble would be another proof of how variable are the moods of a pony. A fast pony that does not go all out at the finish is far more disastrous to the backers than a pony that never makes any promises at all.

Pirates And Mutineers

There was not much surprise at the good houses that turned up for "Mutiny on the Bounty." There are those who say that Franchot Tone stole the film by his speech at the court martial in the last scene, but it is surely more reasonable to hand the bouquet to Charles Laughton on the simple ground that with actors, as with horses, the prize should go to a consistent performer who carries through a impersonation through good many scenes, particularly if the character is a difficult one.' In any case the box-office established a record, and the film itself in its tour through America established a similar record as the best "grosser" - a trade term meaning an attraction of paying patrons "in gross" before the management of the theatre, the distributor, the newspapers and everybody else concerned begin to take their share. It is quaint that the nearest rival should be Mae West's best film. Perhaps the moral is that a film producer should know his own mind clearly before he begins "shooting," and stick to his conception. If his object is "sex appeal," there need be no attempt at drama, and if it is drama there need be no attempt at sex appeal. Perhaps the exception may be made that if his object is farce there should either be some relief to enhance, the funniness of the comic scenes, or else the film should only be a short. No audience can keep on laughing heartily for more than a few minutes, and if the comedy

goes on too long one gets an impression that it is machinemade.

Fortification

In London the fact that there may have to be some increase in our local fortification is merely a matter of policy, and of very distant interest. Here it will mean a big vote for works of all sorts, and an increase in the service element both for social and sporting purposes. The Empire has many stations which owe their origin to a garrison, and to anyone who has had an inside acquaintance with the life of such places, and can compare it with that of those which have been founded for



Mrs. Peurce, owner of Trentbridge and Wadebridge, giving a friend a tip for the next race. ("Herald" photo).

other purposes, it is extraordin-

ary how long the tone of the garrison town will remain even after the troops themselves have been withdrawn. In South Africa there are two large towns within a hundred miles of each other, one of which was founded by sheep-farmers who wanted a market, while the other was founded as a military base, mostly for cavalry. There are no troops there now, but the type of inhabitant, even after a century, is absolutely distinct, and both are quite different from Johannesburg people, who are celebrating this year the fiftieth anniversary of their foundation by mining engineers by what promises to be quite a wonderful exhibition. No place has better facilities, and visitors will be surprised to find such a well laid-out city and such beautiful suburbs. The man who actually found the first nuggeta very rare thing in the banket formation, at which an amateur could gaze with no suspicion that it contained any metal at all, was a cattle herd who was in debt for his board and accepted a few shillings to pay the farmer for whom he was working at odd times. The purchaser was a prospector who put up a 10 horse-power battery and was considered very rash to do so. Even to this day the old adventurous spirit is rife, and there is nowhere that would so quickly take up a "wild cat" scheme "that had any merit at all. Nowhere either would a fraud be so quickly detected.

It would be a long story to mention the settlements by pirates, mutineers, and "shanghhaied" sailors. They all seem to have settled down in the end. In Hong Kong, of course, it was the pirates that were displaced.

-Commentator.





Shanghai Lady Hockey Player Hero MISS E. Lardley, one of Snang-hai's well-known lady hockey players and a sister of Miss Decima Eardley, who played for the Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Asssociation against the Colony here two years ago, is at present in the Corony. She is the flances of Mr. Syd Strange, the Club soccer full-

Wong May Return To Colony IIIS many friends in the Colony will be interested to learn that there is a distinct possibility that S. H. Wong, the former University and Colony back-stroke swimming champion, will return to the Colony in the near future. He has been doing hospital work in Kedah since he graduated some two or three years ago.

Kong Bros.' Dawn Star (Mr. Li) being led in after winning The Griffins Consolation Stakes at the Valley last Wednesday. ("Hernld" photo).



Inter-Company Rugby Series

THE Royal Welch Fusiliers and the East Lancashire Regiment, whose headquarters are at Hankow and Nanking Barracks, Shamshuipo, have commenced their Rugby Inter-Company matches on the new Polo ground, which is one of the best grounds in the Colony.

Sulleman Now In Johore B. SULIEMAN, the former . LA. University cricketer and athlete (Lugard Hall) is now in the Education Department in Johore. He is still playing a lot of cricket and in a letter to a friend here recently stated that he wished to be remembered to his many friends in the Colony.

Another former University sportsman, S. O. Shabuddin, is now n Magistrate in Malaya. He used to be one of their best jumpers and, though he no longer goes in for it from a competitive point of view, he still takes a great interest in all forms of sport.

HOOSEN, the Indian Recrea-J. tion Club lawn bowler, is also a keen follower of physical culture. Up to a couple of years ago, he was also very keen on boxing, figuring in many friendly bouts with boxers who appeared in the City Hall or Lee Theatres tournaments.

Triangular Bridge Contest THE Kowloon Cricket Club have

L been invited to take part in a Triangular Contract Bridge match against the American Club and Club de Recreio, and the following pairs have been selected: Hon. Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and M. N. Rakusen; W. L. Mackenzie and F. W. Shaftain; E. Kern and P. Herschend: and D. S. Green and C. J. Tacchi.

Miss Bradbury Farewelled

INISS Violet Bradbury, the popu-IVA lar captain of the "Y" Ladies junior hockey team, was given an enthusiastic farewell by members of the "Y" Ladies' hockey section last Friday week on board the German liner Gnelsenau, being the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Miss Bradbary will return to the Colony in November next.

Graduates' Tennis Loss TT is understood that owing to

pressure of work, Dr. D. K. Samy will not be playing any tennis this summer. He was one of the mainstays of the Graduates' Association team which competed in the League last year.

Crack School Relay Team T SULLIVAN, R. Laurel, A.

J. Hussain and J. Sequeira, who won all the inter-school relay races they entered for, intend to enter for most of the Open events in the Colony this year.

Promising Lady Tennis Player MISS Alice Ismail, sister of A. IVA K. Ismail, the I.R.C. second eleven skipper, is one of that Club's most promising lady novice tennis ' players Possessing a good fore-

hand drive and service, she ought

to develop into a really good player.

Banchall At La Salle DATRICK WONG, one-time League baseballer and at present a teacher at La Salle College, intends coaching the school boys. If sufficient improvement is shown a side may be entered for the local baseball League.

Hon. Sec. Football Club. THOUGH B. I. Bickford will be the Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Football Club when M. L. Railton is transferred to Tientsin, I understand this post will

again be taken up by W. Pryde

when he returns.

S. China's New Custodian THIU SIN-HANG, who played in goal for South China "A" last week, played for South China's junior team soon after his arrival from Singapore a few seasons ago but has been in Canton since. He has not played much football re-

cently, devoting most of his time to

(Left)-Miss Jean B. Lyons from Portland, Oregon, leading in Boolat Bay. (Mr. Frost) after his unexpected win over Royal Scot last Wednesday. Mr. L. Dunbar, the leading owner of China ponics, is seen at the right. ("Herald" photo). (Below) Mr. Gilbert Harriman leading in Royal Highness (Mr. Cheape) after his win in the Jockey Cup. (King's Studio).



Inter-School Sports Wanted IT was evident from the enthus-L iasm displayed at the La Salle College annual sports meeting last Saturday that the revival of the annual Inter-School Athletic meeting would be welcomed on all sides. These meetings were once looked forward to with the greatest of interest by all concerned.

Footballer's Distinction VU PAK-CHUEN, who has just passed his Bar examination at Home, will be remembered by old Queen's College boys as an extremely useful footballer. He used to turn out with marked success for the College team, but it is un-. derstood that he has not been abla to devote much time to football of recent years.

Clark's Fine Wicket-Keeping

LTHOUGH W. L. Clark, the A former Interport soccer goalkeeper, only took up cricket comparatively recently, he has developed into a very good wicket-keeper. He takes everything in the approved manner and is perhaps one of the best stumpers in the junior division of the cricket Lengue to-day.

Navy Rughy Loss COMMANDER D. Orr Ewing, U Staff Officer (Operations) in the . Commodore's Office, will shortly be leaving the Colony. He has been one of the keenest supporters of Rugby football in the Navy here and has been capped for the Navy at Home.



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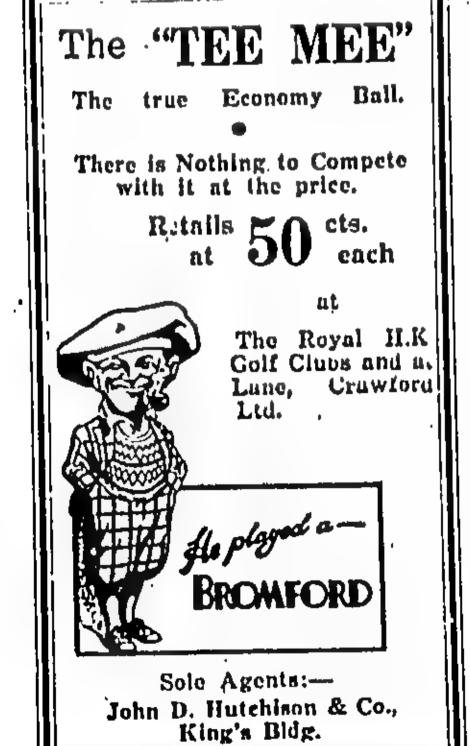
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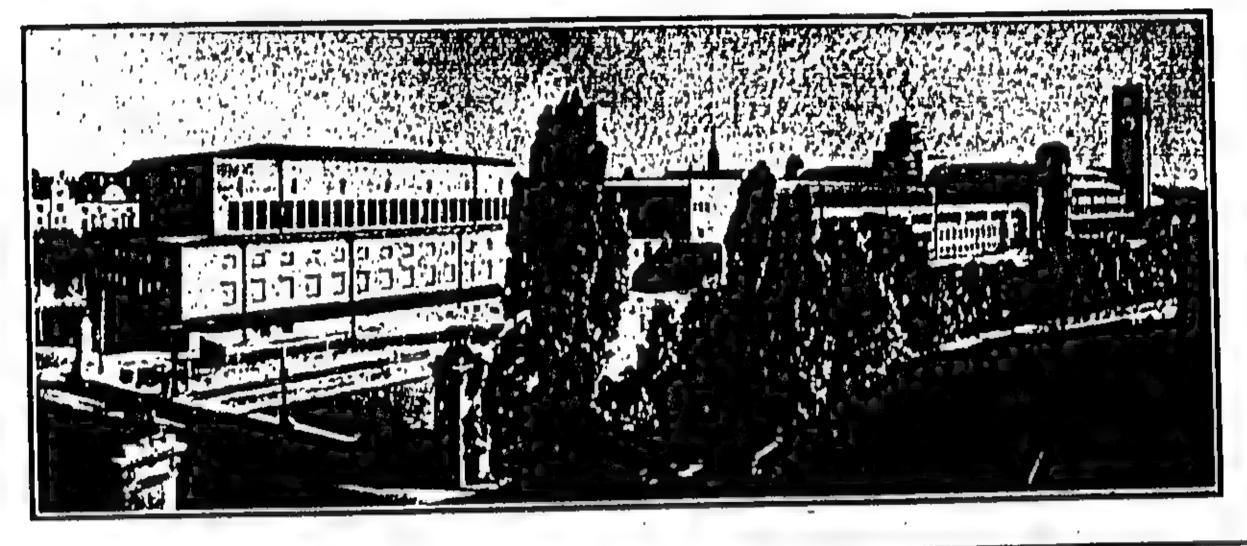
CAMERA

- NOTES -

Below, — A panoramic view of the new German Museum in Munich.



The new Dr. Dafoe greets his charges. Jean Hersholt, who impersonates the celebrated doctor in the film "The Country Doctor," seen above with the "Quins" and Dorothy Petersen, who plays the nurse. The "Quins" took to the two actors.





Anna Oserski, the lady with the concer-tina, was adjudged by the Soviet Govern-ment the crack player in her field (cotton) in a recent competition sponsored by the Government.



Miss Agnes W. Guest at work in the National Gallery on her reproduction of "Adoration of the Kings," the masterpiece by Jan Gossart de Mabuse, the great 15th century Flemish painter, on which she has been engaged for 15 years.



Herr Hitler and Dr. Fey leaving a mod-ern German fast train which they inspect-ed recently in connection with the centen-ary of the German Railways.



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HANDICAP OF HIGH CABLE RATES

Nanking, Yesterday. Papers in America want more political and economic news about China, according to Mr. James H. Furny, Vice-President of the United Press Association, U.S.A., who has been visiting the Capital for the last three days. He left for Shanghai by train last night accompanied by Mr. John Morris, manager of the Far Eastern Bureau of the United Press.

While giving preference to political and economic news from China, Mr. Furny declared that the American reading public demands more background news interpreting the men and factors behind the scenes.

HIGH CABLE RATES One of the hindrances in the way of sending more news, to America about China by foreign news agencies is the high cable rate, the veteran journalist opined. He declared that the press rate should be cut down.

On a tour to the Far East to visit the bureaux of the United Press in Manila, China and Japan, Mr. Furay will leave Shanghal for Yokohama abroad the s.s. President Grant on March 3,

dinner party on Thursday night. measures. This reflects the dischung; 4 Lee Kai-fan. Height: 5.56m. He was the guest of honour of the Nanking Journalists' Institute at cision of the International Tin Huxley Thomas. luncheon at noon yesterday. -Central News Agency.

CHINA

Plans For Technical Collaboration

Geneva, Yesterday. which is presided over by the Pre-ter. sident (at present Mr. Stanley) Bruce, Australia), has been convened for Monday to discuss the plans for technical collaboration with China in 1936 .- Reuter.

THE LEAGUE OF **NATIONS**

British Reply To Italian Note

COMMUNICATED TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS -

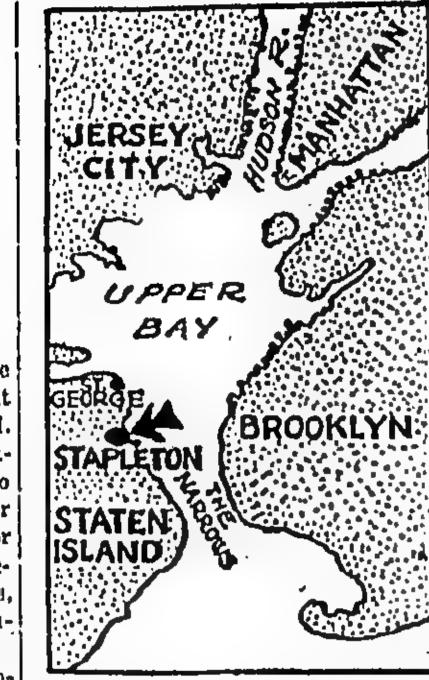
London, Yesterday.

the British reply to the Italian Wireless. communication concerning the 'exchange of views between the United Kingdom and the French and certain other Governments, as to the application of Article XVI of United States Naval delegation, Time: 20 4/5 seconds. of the Covenant.

Hellenic and Yugoslav Governments, should special military measures be taken by Italy against Great Britain, owing to the latter's participation in international ac- Government tion under Article XVI.

The text of the Italian note verbale was attached by the United Kingdom Government to are notified in the Government February 18; its communication to the Chair- Gazette:-

press. The new fact is that, in accordance with the British request, they have been officially February 18; communicated to all States mem- Mr. John Bernard Prentis to act Mr. Kenneth Harrison Uttley to bers of the Co-ordination Commit- as Assistant Land Officer in addi- be a Justice of the Peace for Hong tee. British Wireless Service.



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COMMITTEE FORMED

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proceed to Honolulu.

ness of the present shortage of tin

Senior High Jump: 1 Lum Man-Mr. Furay was entertained at a in this country, urging remedial chaak; 2 Tho Kai-seng; 3 Lum Yewcontent of the market at the de-Chang-wen; 2 Wong Hong-chung; 3 Committee's recent decision to re- Senior 200 Metres: 1 Chow Engduce the quota from 90 to 85 per ming; 2 Rhoo Pin-chia; 3 Lee Kaicent., which the market fears will fan; 4 Eng Ah-khiang. Time: 26 1/5 result in a further deterioration Junior 200 Metres: Cyril Cheung;

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BRITISH TRADE FAIR

Success Of Recent Exhibition

London, Yesterday. The Chairman of the Management Committee of the British Industries Fair at Birmingham Pole Vault: 1 Lau Yuc-shing; stated yesterday afternoon that Cheung Wing-jor; 3 Chan Hang- It shows also that both the gold the war, he made it clear that the the engineering and hardware cheung: 4 Li Wai-ming. Distance: value and the total amount of British Government had not desection of the Fair of 1936 had 8 ft. 414 ins. Record. been one of the most outstanding- Tse Wal-hing and Chan Chlen-nam; than in 1934. World production sion of principle, taken last Noly successful since the section 2 Chan Kam-fai and Huxley Thomas; of iron, steel, zinc, coal, lignite vember, regarding the oil sancwas inaugurated in 1920 and had 3 Wong Peng-feng and Wong Hon- and petroleum in 1935 was higher tion, nor from their resolve to take attained a standard which would chung. The United Kingdom Govern- make it a measure for comparison 2 Lau Man-sing; 3 Chan Yue-lam. of world stocks of raw materials collective action that the League ment sent the Chairman of the in future years. Large orders had Open 800 metres: 1 Poo See-dong at the end of 1935 was only 25 per may decided upon. Co-ordination Committee of the been placed in almost every group (Junior); 2 Cheung Wing-jor cent. higher than in June 1929, Mr. Eden added that it remainLeague a letter on February 15, and much of the business initiated Group Relay Race: 1 Bulls; 2

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NAVAL DISCUSSIONS

Mr. Norman Davis, called on the Poo See-dong; 2 Thongdi; 3 Yong The origin of this affair is a note Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Kee-lin; 4 Chan Hong-cheung. Time: verbale handed to the British Gov- Eden, at the Foreign Office yes- 17 2/5 seconds. ernment by the Italian Ambassador in London on January 24, to
state the Italian opinion concernstate the Italian opinion concern- view of Italy's attitude, which is 1,500 Metres (Open): 1 Ho Kwaiing the said exchange of views. that, although, prepared to con-soon; 2 Poo See-dong; 3 Cheung The latter related to the assist-tinue an examination of technical Wing-jor. Time: 5 mins. 37 seconds. ance that the British Government matters, she is unwilling to sign 18): 1 Ngo Chin-eng; 2 Lui Sikmight expect from the French, the Treaty at the present moment. cheung; 3 Si Wai-ming. -British Wireless Service.

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Two Records Broken At Stanley

FORMER CHAMPION UNABLE TO COMPETE

Two records were shattered at the St. Stephon's Boys' College athletic meeting at Stanicy yesterday afternoon before a large

Lam Yue-shing bettered his own record of last year by over a foot in the pole vault event, while Tho Kui-seng carried off the honours in Putting the Shot.

Yap Chino-ho, Victor Ludorum last year, was unable to compete owing to a broken arm.

At the conclusion of the sports Lady Shenton congratulated the winners and distributed the prizes. At her request the students of the College have been granted a holiday to-morrow.

Among those who were present were the Reverend and Mrs. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Maunder, Mr. and Mrs. Hong Sling, and a large number of old boys from the Univer-

The results were as follows: Senior 100 metres: 1 The Kai Seng: Chow Eng-ming; 3 Khoo Pio-chla; 4 Wong Lee-liew. Time: 12 seconds. Junior 100 metres: 1 Yong Kee-lin: 2 Khoo Kim-liang; 3 Thongdi; 4 Cyril Choung. Time: 13 accords. Small Boys' 50 metres: 1 Wong

THE LEAGUE AND of the precarious London position. 2 Yue Pui-lan; 3 Yong Kee-lin; The metal brokers Strauss and Thongdi. Time: 28 seconds.

Senior High Jump: 1 Lum Manchnak; 2 Li Wai-ming; 3 Lee Kaiwai. Height: 5 ft. 3 ins. Small Boys' Egg and Spoon Race: liuxley Thomas; 2 Robert Chang;

Wong Ping-chung. Children's Race: 1 Wong Peng-kin; Sybril Wong; 8 David Ascho. Senior 400 metres: 1 The Kai-seng; Chow Eng-ming; 3 Chan Kai-wai; of statistics for February just is- the Foreign Secretary last Li Kal-fan. Time: 1 min. 1/5 sec. sued gives, besides the usual Monday.

Junior 400 metres: 1 Cyril Cheung:

2 Li Wai-man; 3 Lai Kean-peng; 4 Tiang Hong-fun. Distance: 11.22

m. Record. Senior 110 metres high hurdles: 1 Chow Eng-min; 2 Khoo Pio-chia; London, Yesterday. - The head Li Wai-ming; 4 Lum Man-chank. Junior 100 metres high hurdles: 1

British Government's Support **EXAMINATION OF OIL**

EMBARGO

main purpose of which is to consider the question of adding oil been placed. The principles by which the British Government Geneva, Yesterday: for their part will be guided in

Putting The Shot: 1 The Kai-seng; higher.—British Wireless Service. tive resistance to aggression, that they would be guided in their task by the spirit of the Covenant itself, and that there would be this course until peace is signed

The forthcoming wedding is an- a few years ago from America to

ON SANCTIONS

Winter visitors at Tahiti Beach, Florida, find the little bears

there a source of interest, particularly when they keep such good

company. This little cub pauses in the midst of his pranks to take

a snifter of milk as Lois Smith watches from a point of vantage.

THE RETIRING VICEROY

Sailing For England On April 18

New Delhi, Yesterday.

Lord Willingdon, the retiring

Viceroy, will depart from New

Delhi on April 15 for Bombay

and will sail for England on

April 18. The new Viceroy ar-

rives at Bombay on April 17 and

will be sworn into office at New

Delhi the following day.-Reu-

LEAGUE BULLETIN

OF STATISTICS

General Improvement

In World Trade

STATE GRANT TO

UNIVERSITIES

Large Increase For

Next Five Years

tional increase of £150,000 for the

In announcing this decision the

first year of that period.

(18 points)

Group Championship: The Tigers

Appointments Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, save that in

London, Yesterday.

Senior Championship: The Kal-seng Amendment Ordinance, 1924;

ter's Builetin Service.

Ho Kwee-soon. Time: 1 min. 4 3/5 movement of world trade in and was nothing symbolic about oil raw materials between 1929 and same criterion, namely, whether its imposition would help to end It. 4% ins. Record.
Small Boys' Three-legged Race: 1 world trade were higher in 1935 parted from their original decihung.
Servants' Race: 1 Wong Wah-king; than in 1934. The general index their full part with others in such

neither weakness nor wavering in -British Wireless Service.

Committee of Eighteen, the Wireless Service. to the list-of commodities on which an embargo to Italy has The League's monthly bulletin this matter were outlined by

Junior 100 metres: 1 Cyril Cheung; tables, information concerning the Having pointed out that there. Poo See-dong; 3 Yue Pui-lam; 4 tables, information concerning the Did Boys' 200 metres: 1 Au Kwong-wai; 2 Tan Ek-chiang; 3 Tan Yong-

> The State grant in aid of the nounced of Mr. Goscombe God- study Chinese, is 21. After their quennium, with a special addi- Nei Chong Road, Happy Valley. I spent.

LEAGUE POLICY

"SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL Berne, Yesterday. The Swiss Government's reply to the German note protesting against the Swiss ban on all National-Socialist organisations in Switzerland was handed in to the German Minister yesterday. Although the text is not yet published, it is understood that the note deals at some length with the legal points raised in the Ger-

Trans-ocean Service. ried before the Registrar of the |Supreme Court this year will be Miss Margaret Yip, of Montreal, Canada, who next Saturday morn-

Ordinances Not Disallowed

B. B. C. Empire station at Daventry on three wave-lengths: GSG,

London, Yesterday.

the decree prohibiting the

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

HOPEI AND 16.86 metres; GSF, 19.82 metres, CHAHAR and GFD 25.53 metres. In order to ensure the widest possible distribution the General Post Office's telephone service will pro-

-Reuter.

FACILITIES

REHABILITATION NEED

EMPHASISED

MATTER OF SELF-DEFENCE WHICH

CANNOT BE OVERLOOKED

Pacific and the conditions of the Far East were

stressed before the Naval Committee of the

phasising the necessity for the rehabilitation of

the west coast shipbuilding and repair facilities.

cent. differential in favour of west coast shipbuilders in the pro-

conditions in the Far East. This is a matter of self-defence the

Committee cannot afford to overlook," declared Representative

posed construction of 54 auxiliary naval vessels.

H.M. THE KING'S

BROADCAST

Full Particulars

Announced

H. M. the King's broadcast to-

morrow will be transmitted by the

vide circuits to Canada, Austra-

lin South Africa and India. The

broadcast will also be relayed to

America and France.—Reuter.

SWISS NAZI

BAN

Decision Will Not

Be Modified

YOUNGEST BRIDE THIS YEAR

AT REGISTRY

The youngest bride to be mar-

ing will become the bride of Mr.

William Chin. The lady is only

17 years of age, and the bride-

groom, who arrived in the Colony

London, Yesterday.

The Pacific Coast Congressional delegation urged a 6 per

"We should be worse than blind if we closed our eyes to the

House of Representatives yesterday, as em

The presence of the American Fleet in the

Washington, Yesterday.

Political Council Meeting

Representative Tolan declar-

ed that the slightest spark

would be likely to set the world

on fire. "If war comes you

know from where it will come.

Imagine our position with a

conflict in the Pacific and some-

thing happening to the Panama

Canal, so that ships could not

reach the east coast for repair."

Peiping, Yesterday. 11 foreign countries, including Under the chairmanship of General Sung Cheh-yuan, the Hopel Widespread interest is being and Chahar Political Council held displayed throughout the Empire its regular meeting yesterday in His Majesty the King's broad-morning. Arlong the many deci-The Foreign Secretary, Mr. cast speech to-morrow afternoon, sions reached after careful disanthony Eden, will leave Lon- In many foreign countries ar- cussion at the meeting, the abolidon to-morrow to attend Mon-rangements are also being made tion of the system of having a day's meeting in Geneva of the for relaying the speech .- British standing committee in the Council was decided upon. In future the Chairman will be solely in charge of the affairs of the Coun-

> Colonels Chow Tso-min and Wang Keh-min, both members of the Council, now in Shanghai, have been requested to come to Peiping immediately. — Central News Agency.

A STATUE TO **PAVLOV**

Monthly Pension For His Widow

Moscow, Yesterday. In connection with the death of man protest, but refuses to modify the scientist Pavlov the Governap- ment has decided to erect a statue pointment of National-Socialist re- to his memory and to grant his gional leaders in Switzerland .- wife a monthly pension of 1,000 roubles. Pavlov will be given a State funeral.—Router's Bulletin Service.

URBAN COUNCIL

Agenda For Next Meeting

BREACHES OF BY-LAWS

At Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council a minute by the Chairman relative to deputing au-Universities, which is now £1,830,- dard Clarke, Police Officer, Central marriage at the registry the happy thority to any officer lawfully per-Three Mile Race (Run on February 000, is to be raised to £2,100,000 Police Station, and Miss Joyce couple will leave for Canton, forming the duties of Chief Infor each year of the next quin- Gudgin Naylor of No. 59D, Wong where the honeymoon is to be spector or Senior Inspector to institute summary proceedings for breaches of By-laws, will be read. The following applications will be considered: For a restaurant licence at Nos. 428 and 425, first floors and Nos. 427 and 429, A Gazette notification states that Ordinance to provide for the In- ground and first floors, Hennessy The following appointments etc. further notice, with effect from the vote for 1936-37 his intention His Majesty the King has not corporation of The Hong Kong cence at Lot No. 5918. Sai Kung (Vienna), State Medical Diploma Universities Grant Committee of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 50 of 1985.—An Road; for an offensive trade li-Mr. William James Lockhart- (Japan), to be Inspector of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinances:—Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the reserve of £150,000 which was the following Ordinance to regulate the importation of the following Ordinance to regulate the following Ordinance to regulate the following Ordinance the following Ordi tee as well as the reply made by the following ordinances:— Ordinance to regulate the importation second floor; for the registration surrendered to the Exchaquer Ordinance No. 31 of 1935.—An tion and the removal of sand; second floor; for the registration surrendered to the floor of the flo he United Kingdom Government. Plages in addition to his other ary 22, and to be a member of during the finance to amond the Crown Ordinance No. 52 of 1985.—An of No. 100, Johnston, Road, ground repeal the Crown Solicitors Ordinance, 1917; tory licence at No. 18, Third Ordinance No. 58 of 1985 .- An Street, first floor; and for a food Ordinance No. 44 of 1985 .- An Ordinance to provide for the in- factory licence at No. 16, Sai

Junior Championship: Poo See-dong Ordinance to provide for the Pre-corporation of the Administrator Street, basement. vention of Cruelty to Animals; in Hong Kong of the Catholic The regular returns will also be Ordinance No. 47 of 1985, An Mission of Macao

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BUSINESS **CANTON**

Premium On H.K. Dollars

BEING DONE [From Our Own Correspondent]

GOOD EXPORT TRADE

Canton, Yesterday.

Shameen firms have been doing better export business during the past four weeks owing to the higher value of the Hong Kong dollar. The Premium for this currency has remained at 47 cents to the dollar, and this rate is very favourable for export trade.

The high premium of the Hong Kong dollar means that local money is cheap, and in turn Chinese goods are becoming cheap. Thus, with sterling or American dollars, an exporter can buy more goods now than before.

Most foreign firms here are doing export business and are benefitted by the low value of Canton located on the Mezzanine Floor of currency. On the other hand, im-Our New building in Specially Con-porting merchants are hurt by the depreciation of the local dollar. You may obtain a Safe Deposit Government newspapers express gratification that the managed currency brings about more exports and less imports, but they do not realise that Canton has to depend a good deal on imports as necessaries in all walks of life.

It is likely that the premium on the Hong Kong dollar will rise a few more points owing to the cirulation of many Government banknotes. As soon as the new banknotes are issued to merchants and Government offices, they are exchanged for Hong Kong notes needed for all kinds of business transactions.

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Local Share Market

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued yester-

H.K. Bank \$1,6521/2 n. H.K. Bank (London) £1011/4 n. Chartered Bank £141/2 n. Merenntile Bank A. and £201/2 n. Mercantile Bank C. £181/2 n.

Bank of East Asia \$78 n. Insurances Canton Ins. \$270 n. Unions Ins. \$550 n. China Underwriters \$1.05 b. China Fire Ins. \$480 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$200 m. International Assce. \$31/4 n.

Shipping. Douglases \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats \$51/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.),: \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$20 n. . Shells (Bearer) 88/9 n. Union Waterboats \$141/2 n.

Mining Antamoks \$1-88 b. Balatocs 20 cts. b. Bagulo Gold 22 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$18.40 n. Benguet Exploration 14 cts. n. Big Wedge 211/2 cts. n. Gold Creek 15 cts. n. Gold River 7 cts. n. Ipo Mining \$1.90 n. Itogons 60 cts. n. Salacots 15 ets. n. Kailan Mining Ad. 12/9 n. Langkats (Single) \$11 n. S'hal Exploration Sh.\$41/2 n. Shanghai Loans Sh.\$4 n. Raubs \$11.40 n. Venz: Goldfield \$8 b.

Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves (old) \$100 n. H.K. and K. Wharves (now)

\$97½ n. H.K. and W. Docks \$9 n. Providenta (old) \$1.65 n. Providents (new) 50 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh.\$190 n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. Shanghai Docks. \$79 n.

Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons Sh.\$8 n. Shanghai Cottons (old) Sh.\$70

Shanghai Cottons (new) Sh.\$41

Zoong Sings Sh.\$12 n. Wing On Textiles Sh. \$25 a. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels \$4.90 s. H.K. Lands \$851/2 n. H.K. Lands 4% Debentures

Shanghai Lands Sh.\$18 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$9.70 n. H.K. Realties \$5.85 n. Chinese Estates \$84 n. China Realties Sh.\$4 n. China Debentures Sh.\$60 n. Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$11.90 n., ex div. Peak Trams (old) \$7 n. Peak Trams (new) \$3 n. Star Ferries \$87 n. Yaumati Ferries \$201/2 n. C. Lights (old) \$11.05 n. OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

35-Maritime distress

46-Express gratitude

0-Homes of royalty

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5-Negetive

6-Deepher

8-Restrain

9-Sheep ory

4-Small bede

8-Golf mound

VERTICAL

49-Provinge of Canada 24-Chart

eignet

42-A. latter

17-Box 194 Bodlly, organ 40-Grados

VERTIOAL (Cont) ...

10-Julee of plants

11-Japanese coin

12-Expire

G-Tear

17-Rubbers

84-Augrein.

35-Seecch

40-Qiri'a mame

41-Foot-covering

48-Egyption god

44-Pinon 46-Answer (abbr.)

19-Penetrate

18-Set in order

Messrs. Harriman's Weekly Report

Messrs. G. A. Harriman and Co.'s weekly share report and market review issued at noon yesterday states:--

The market during the week under review has been on the quiet side, due to the Annual Race 100 Meeting and Settlement Day on Friday, and very few changes are to be reported. In the investment section, Hong Kong Electrics were the medium of a fair turnover at \$74 and there were further buyers for small lots at this figure. Hong Kong Trams changed hands at the slightly reduced rate of \$11.90 (ex final dividend of 40 cents) Telephones (old) were in demand at \$25.75 while Dairy Farms had sellers at \$22. Minor issues were generally quiet. China Lights (old) changed hands at \$11/11.05, the new shares continued in demand at \$8. Hotels were on offer at \$4.75 with buyers at \$4.50. Ropes were on offer at \$5.10. Mining issues continued to attract attention with Antamoks done at \$1.85, Big Wedge at 211/2 cts., Gold Rivers at 7 cents and Raubs at \$11.40. Sterling counters enjoyed some popularity, Hong Kong Banks having been done at \$1530/-521/2 and Unions at \$545/50. The tone of the market at the close is quietly steady.

Business during the week has been done at the following prices: H.K. Banks \$1530/15521/2. Unions \$545/550.— H.K. Trams \$11.90 (x.d.). China Lights (old) \$11.-/11.05. China Lights (new) \$8.— H.K. Electrics \$74.— Yaumati Ferries \$201/4. Wharves (old) \$971/2. Telephones (old) \$25%. Raubs \$11.40. Antamoks \$1.85. Big Wedge 211/2 cts.

Benguet Explorations 14 cts. LOCAL DOLLAR

Gold Rivers 7 cts.

"Forward" Silver Down |

STEADY

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand yesterday morning at 1/31/2d.

"Spot" silver remained steady nt 19%, while "forward" declined 1/16 to 19%.

The London on New York crossrate was steady at &--U.S.\$4.-99%, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.9914, as compared with £—U.S.\$4.99%.

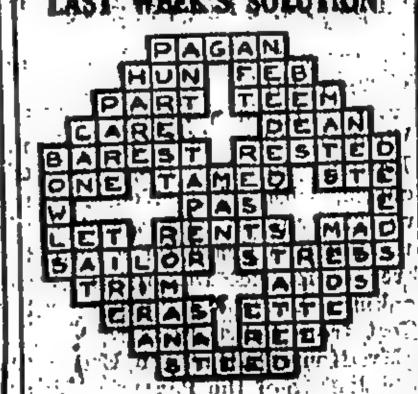
C. Lights (new) \$8 sa. H.K. Electrics \$74 s. Macao Electrics \$20 n. Sandakan Livhts \$4% n. Telephones (old) \$261/4 s. Telephones (new) \$10.20 s. China Ruses Sh.\$1114 n Singapore Tractions 17/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$15 n. Canton Ices \$134 n. Cements \$8.85 n. H.K. Ropes \$5.40 s. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$21% s. Watsons \$4.85 n. Lane, Crawfords \$6% n. Mackintoshs \$5 n. Sinceres \$2.40 s. Wm. Powells 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$55 n. Miscellaneous

Entertalnmenta \$4.70 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.85 n. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1% n. Constructions (new) 50 cts. n. Vibro Piling \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bda.-94% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prem-

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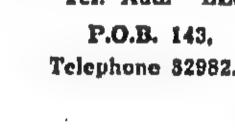
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Estimated Surplus Revealed

BUDGET FOR

INDIA

PROPOSED REDUCTION IN TAXATION

New Delhi, Yesterday. The complete remission of income-tax on the lowest incomes

and a reduction in the present surcharge on other incomes was announced by the Finance Member, Sir James Grigg, presenting, the budget at the Assembly yes-

ed surplus of Rs. 242,000 of amounting to about Rs. 20,000,000. March 81, but pointed out that Sir James Grigg outlined various factors, including the cost seven-year, plan for the reconto the Government of India of the struction of Quetta and announcseparation of Burma, would work ed various grants for the against a similarly favourable re- amelioration of conditions in the ault, in the immediate future, rural areas. Router.

RAW RUBBER PRICES. Latest Quotations From Singapore

yesterday received the following quotations in "Strafts Currency. from Bingapore for Raw Rubbers Spot 25 % b., Unchanged 25 April/June 26 1/4 Down 1/8 b.,

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co.

July/September 26 % Down % October/December 26.5% Down

However, he felt justified in pro-Sir James revealed an estimate posing remissions in taxation

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



"Ladies' Night" at Y.M.C.A.

CELDOM has that popular function organised by the Social Committee of the Y.M.C.A., the monthly "Ladies' Night," been such an enjoyable affair as it was a week last Thursday. The programme was very well balanced, while some of the finest artists in the Colony lent themsolves to the success of the evening.

Among those who attended were Miss Bobble Blake, who delighted with some excerpts from "A Country Girl." She wore black trimmed with a deep collar and shoulder capes. Mrs. Noil McGowan was in black crepe with gold trimming and Miss Valerie Morris in saxeblue lace. A pleasing feature of Miss Sinclair's dress was the loose silver-lined sleeves. Mrs. W. Robinson appeared in lemon taffeta and lace, Mrs. R. Provan in a rich wine velvet, Mrs. J. Kempton in figured black and white and Mrs. H. Scott in dainty beige lace. Mrs. J. Lanchester chose a very dainty powder-blue georgette gown, while Mrs. J. D. Maclean had on a delicate green satin ensemble. Others there included Miss R. Ingram, Miss P. McCaw, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. G. N. Mitchell and Miss S. Mitchell, who is being married next month, Mrs. F. Short, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. A. McAlpine, Mrs. B. Wylie, Miss

H. Wylle and Mrs. Black.



FRY'S CHOCOLATE NUT ASSORTMENT

There are eight different nut centres in this fine assortment-Almond Whirls, Cream Almonds and Roasted Almonds, Hazel-nuts and Brazilnuts, Walnuts, Cokernut Paste and Marzipan.

CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENTS



(Above, left)—Miss Yvonne Shenton presenting the Ladies' Purse to Mr. T. L. Wong, the Northern rider who won the race on Cossack's Beauty last Wednesday. (Right) Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lum, the well-known badminton combination, snapped at the Valley. ("Herald" photos).

(Left)—Captain W. Fennell, R.A., and his bride, formerly Miss Cynthia Ailen, who were married at St. John's Cathedral last Monday afternoon. (Photo by von Kobza).

(Right)-A charming study of Miss Vera Hodgson. (Photo by von Kobza).

MR. and Mrs. W. Hong Sling, prominent memof the Chinese community, gave a very successful dinner party last Saturday night, when a large number of friends attended, including Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lo. Mrs. Ruth Kwan of Tientsin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lum, Mr. Tony Liang, Miss Anna Tam, Miss Eva Tam, Messrs. Ip Kui-ying, S. K. Lee, M. C. Tang, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Kwan, Mrs. Robert Ho Tung, jnr., and Mr. Ho Saicheung.

TR. and Mrs. S. W. Liang IVI gave a dinner party on "Derby Day" in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lum, who will be leaving the Colony soon after a prolonged visit. Mr. Liang is attached to the Education Department and is a very enthusiastic member the Chinese - Recreation Club, while Mrs. Liang is one of the most popular members of the Chinese younger

Miss Glover Well Again

MISS K. Glover's friends and We her pupils of the local Women's League of Health and Beauty will be pleased to know that she is quite well again after a slight operation at the War Memorial Nursing Home. While she was away Mrs. Fox took her classes. Mrs. Fox had two years' training with the League of Health and Beauty in London.

Her many friends in Hong Kong will be interested to learn that Mrs. Nellie Tong, wife of Mr. F. S. Tong, the local sharebroker, who has been away in New York for some time, may be soon returning to the Colony. She recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, but has now fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Eccleshall, It is understood, will be proceeding Home on leave shortly. Their daughter, Peggy, will also be going away with them.

(Continued from Next Column.) the hills, one half of the pack eventually following their line to the River Indus, while the rest of the pack hunted their fox in the hills. Scent was very poor and failed entirely before hounds' could could get their

The Hunt returned home about half-past five.



An informal photograph o His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, taken at the Races. ("Herald" photo).

FANLING HUNT Small Field Seen On Wednesday

SCENT AGAIN VERY POOR

FIHE Fanling Hounds met at the Stables on Wednesday at 2 o'clock to look for a fox. A very small field turned out, not more than 25 at. the most, the majority of whom were men. The only ladies present were Miss Bird, Miss Carter, Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. Fennell, Miss Owen Hughes, Mrs. Rybot; Miss Mary Smalley, Miss Walker and Mrs. Wilson.

Hounds moved off across country by the Gallops to the Frontier Road at Ta Kau Ling Police Station. They crossed the road and went up Sandy Ridge to draw. A pony colt had joined, the Hunt by this time, nor was he persuaded to leave it the whole afternoon. There was some very steep going, both up and down hill; and on more than one occasion the entire field had to lead their ponies down the hillsides, the surfaces being very stony and

Sandy Ridge having been drawn blank, hounds worked ncross Table Hill to Crown Ridge, where they were rewarded. Scent was picked up on the path and hounds feathered over (Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

Art Club Encouraged

THE Hong Kong Art Club. held a well-attended monthly meeting last Monday. The occasion was marked by the presence of H. E. the Governor, who paid an unofficial visit and spent some time inspecting the exhibited works. His Excellency has shown a great interest in the activities of , a Club, and to prove how much he approves of it he became a member, It is. certainly gratifying to the members of the Club to have His Excellency's support in addition to that of Lady Southorn, who has been for several years president of the organisation. During the afternoon a humber of new members were welcomed. among whom was Diosadao M. Lorenzo, the Filipino artist who intends to hole an exhibition in the Colony soon.

Next Tuesday evening there will be the informal opening of the Club's new studio which will serve as a home to the newly formed section of the Club-The Working Artists Guild. This studio is also available to nonmembers and is managed by Mr. Luis Chan and Mrs. Alfred N. Macfadyen.

W:II-Earned Holiday

OTH Mr. and Mrs. D. M. D Biggar, who are due for a well-deserved holiday, are leaving next week for America. Mr. Biggar is doing some real hard work as manager of the local branch of the Chase Bank. To visit him among his many up-todate gadgets and a score of telephones, on which he is constantly busy, is quite a revelation. Mrs. Biggar, who is a keen social worker, is one of the busiest committee members of Women's International Club. where her absence will be very much felt. They are going first to New York, and later on to California, where Mr. Biggar's family lives.

(Continued from Last Column) Mrs. Brown, Mr. Frost, Miss Blake, Mr. R. S. Spencelayth and party, Mr. Portallion, Mr. Grenham, Dr. and Mrs. Dovey, Mr. R. A. Jordan and party, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hayward, Miss Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. E. Bishop, Miss Murlel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bartlett, Mr. D. Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Miks Iris Woolley, Mr. Packham and Mr. Tyson.



Philharmonic Society Dance

THE Philharmonic Society Dance last week was a great success; in fact it was one of the most successful dances the lociety has ever had. Mr. H. M. Cockle, the Hon. Treasurer, is to be congratulated on the success of his arrangements. Unfortunately Mr. Cockle was in hospital at the time of the dance, but, being almost well again, he was allowed out for two hours that evening to enjoy something of the affair.

There were a number of novelty dances, including the Leap Year Dance; this, say the ladies, was a great success. And then they ended up with a "gallop" which attracted onlookers from all parts of the Hotel. Various duets from the "Country Girl" were sung by the chorus during the evening, and altogether it was a very jolly affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Valentine were there with a party, Mr. and (Continued at foot of Column 5)



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A section of the large crowd present at the Valley for the first day of the Annual Race Meeting, (King's

WALKS AWAY WITH AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONS

RETURN "DOUBLE"

ROSE EVELYN WINS THE SUBS. CLASSIC

MR. ENCARNACAO LEADING JOCKEY

R. Fatshan's Able Amazon proved beyond all IVI doubt yesterday that she is the best pony seen on the local track when she produced a terrific finishing burst to win by five lengths from Strathroy, which led the field at the Rock by some lengths. Any doubts regarding Able Amazon's fitness can be cast aside as the result b., (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Merry Jesof her fine effort yesterday on a soft track.

There were few high dividends - \$44.30 for Public Hero No. Black); and Supercharge, 158 lb. 1 and \$50.90 for Mersey being the highest of the afternoon. (Mr. N. Doitz). while the "daily double" paid the record low figure of \$14.00 for

King's Lead and Rose Evelyn. Mr. C. Encarnação, the Northern jockev, carried off the rid-length. ing honours with two wins and a second in five starts. Mr. H. C. Time 2.21.2. Pih had two wins and a third in seven races. Mr. Lan and Mr. Eu Tong-sen shared the honours among the owners with a win places, 1st \$8.20; 2nd \$6.90; 3rd and a second each.

Favourites Unplaced

Soldier of China (Mr. Liang)

Mersey Pays Well

of this Meeting that have started

nt least twice and have not won.

Weight for inches as per scale.

Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5.

(Mr. C. Encarnacao)

(Mr. T. L. Wong)

Hero No. 1 158 lb.

lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza)

Lan's Ocean View 157 lb. ...

One Mile.

Valorous disappointed in

Fine weather favoured the Liang) and Unicorn (Mr. Li). final day of the Annual Race Mountain View was fourth. Meeting at Happy Valley yes- Unicorn acted as pace-maker to terday and as a result there was start with, but was displaced by a very fair attendance, includ- Wild Cat in the back straight, at ing a number of children, for which juncture Rose Evelyn was The Nil Desperandum Stakes, running third. Mountain View which attraced nine starters in made up a lot of leeway after the an entry list of 41.

Although the track looked as if in the run home. it was still a little soft on top, as the best sub. of the 1936 batch) while the grass lawns in front of -she is unbeaten as yet. the stands were still being pro-

tected with straw. Mr. Encarnacao provided the first upset of the afternoon when upset the apple-cart in he brought Public Hero No. 1 home Phaethon Handicap when he 11/2 lengths ahead of Ocean View finished with a terrific burst to (Mr. Wong), which took the lead beat Flybynight (Mr. Harris) by Li Po Chun's Celebration Time at the Rock and set a very fast a narrow margin. Victoria Hall 158 lb. pace, in the Nil Desperandum (Mr. Proulx) was third and Ythan Stakes (first section). The win- fourth. The greatly favoured Brish's Cassius 149 lb. ner was nicely nursed all the way Jungle Jim and Mayflower both round and just got home in time found their weight imposts too C. N. K.'s Rugby Star 155 lb. after a plucky effort in the home much for them and finished well straight to pay \$44.30. Gold down the field. Foxbridge went Also ran:-Heriot, 161 lb., (Mr. \$6.60. Sovereign (Mr. Roza) disappoint- lame after passing the Rock. L. G. Frost); Lancashire Loom, ed yet again, 778 bets being lost as the result of his failure to profourth and Strathalan fifth.

Cassius Nosed Out

(second section) resulted in a very second place. Sakdo was fourth lengths. close finish between Celebration in a fast run race. Time (Mr. Needa), the favourite, and Cassius (Mr. Proulx), the Northern rider's more powerful Able Amazon (Mr. Li) proved in finish giving him the verdict by no uncertain manner that she is a short head after he had been the best pony in training by winled twice in the home straight, ning the Australian Ponies Cham-Mr. Li got the best out of Rugby plons in the very fast time of Star to displace Stopwatch, the 2.25.4 on a soft track. Strathroy second favourite, for third place. (Mr. Black) set out to secure a Satan was left badly at the start runaway win and at one period, and was never anywhere near at shortly after passing the Rock, any period of the race.

King's Lead Extended

10 lengths from Vixen Tor with King's Lead (Mr. Marshall) Able Amazon several lengths won The Griffins Spring Handi-, further back. The Fatshan crack, cap, but only just, Donovan (Mr. however, came through in glorious Encarnação), the pace-maker, giv- style to win by 5 lengths from ing him a fright all the way up Strathroy after a last quarter of a the home straight to be beaten fraction over 28 seconds. Bag Tor by only a neck. Silversmith made finished full of running, but was Dynasty's King's Lead (late a determined effort at the Rock, beaten into third place by but the early spurt cost him third lengths. Vixen Tor, the second place, Amberley (Mr. Black) favourite, was fourth. finishing strongly to secure a narrow verdict.

King's Lead zigzagged up the Happy Valley Spring Handicap straight and this very nearly cost "B" Division, which was featured (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Miracle, 148 Botelho). him the race.

The Dunlin (Mr. Frost) did well win. He set a slow pace to start smith, 155 lb., (Mr. H. C. Pih). to win The Flemington Plate, with and then, just before the Rock, despite the fact that he got away seemed to be attempting a runto a flying start, Zodiac (Mr. Pih), away win. Great Hall-(Mr. Roza) the second favourite, losing the followed as best he could, but was race owing to the fact that he four lengths behind when Mersey places, 1st \$6.20; 2nd \$6.70; 3rd swerved right across the track passed the post. Soldier of Peace \$7.4 when a furlong from home and (Mr. Li) was third and Valorous when in a good position to eatch fourth. the leader. Violet Queen (Mr. Fung) finished strongly to take 1.—2.00 P.M.—THE NIL DESPER- De second place, a short head shead of Zodiac, and had the race been a furlong longer she would have won easily. Halcyon, a hot favourite, failed to secure a place, despite a good start—he finished fourth.

The Dunlin paid \$28.40 for his Dr. Lee Shiu Kee's Public

Rose Evelyn Unbeaten

Rose Evelyn (Mr. Encarnacao) fulfilled expectations by winning S. S. Li's Gold Sovereign 161 The Professional Cup and Subscription Griffins' Champions, but it was by only three lengths from V. V. Needa); Fidelity, 161 lb., lin 155 lb. determined Wild Cat (Mr. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Ideal Day, 155

"DAILY DOUBLE" BETTING

King's Lead And Rose Evelyn Combine Pays \$14.00

The following were yesterday's "Daily Double" betting figures:

First Leg:-Amberley (141), Benerth (19), Denovan (200), King's Lead (549), Miracle (27), Silversmith (281). Second Leg;-

Blue Ribbon (25), Hopscotch (15), Judon (6), Mountain View (36), Rose Evelyn (384), Sham-rock (7), Unicorn (53), Wild Cat

The combination of King's Lead and Rose Evelyn paid \$14.00 for the \$5 chance.

Strathalan, 155 lb., (Mr. D

9 starters: Won by 11/2 lengths and half

²⁸ R. M. Wood 0

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			r Place
Н	Liang) and Unicorn (Mr. Li).	Gold Sovereign 778	762
H	Mountain View was fourth.	Ocean View 198	382
٠	Unicorn acted as pace-maker to	Belies	220
, [start with, but was displaced by	Public Hero No. 1 . 149	. 198
٠]	wild Cat in the back straight, at	Fidelity 70	124
1	Wild Cat in the back straight, at which juncture Rose Evelyn was	Strathalan 65	110
,	which juncture Rose Evelyn was running third. Mountain View	Ideal Day 50	76
	running third. Mountain view made up a lot of leeway after the	Supercharge 42	67
	Rock, but was never in the picture	Merry Jester 5	22
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	Rose Evelyn's win stamped her	22.30 P.MTHE NIL	DESPEI
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2 .- 2.30 P.M .- THE NIL DESPER- K. W. Fung's Zodinc 155 lb. ANDUM STAKES .- (Second Section).-Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150, For China Ponics, Weight for inches as per scale.

One Mile.

152 lb., (Mr. D. Black); Peter Da- Halcyon 996 King's Jubilee (Mr. Pih) won vey, 155 lb., (Mr. F. Marshall); The Dunlin 408 cap "A" Division in comfortable and Stopwatch, 152 lb., (Mr. C. Violet Queen 157 style from Cyclamen Bay (Mr. Encarnacao).

Black), which finished strongly to 8 starters: Time: 2.18.2.

	III if INSC I dil I coops		
	Able Amazon Supreme	Pari-mutuel, winner places, 1st \$6.30; 2nd \$8.1	\$11.40; 10; 3rd
	Able Amazon (Mr. Li) proved in	\$11.00.	
	no uncertain manner that she is	Winner	Places
	the best pony in training by win-	Celebration Time 925	1006
	ning the Australian Ponies Cham-	Stopwatch 472	527 ·
ŕ	plons in the very fast time of	Consina 429	399
•	2.25.4 on a soft track. Strathroy	Heriot 224	272
	(Mr Black) set out to secure a	Dumby Star 150	. 211
ŀ	runaway win and at one period,	Poter Davey 89	118
ŀ	shortly after passing the Rock,	Setan	77
	there were many who thought ne	Lancashire Loom 47	93
	would do it-he then led by some		
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SPRING HANDICAP, - Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. Eu For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting that have started at least twice, and have not won. Jockey Allowance. Entrance Ling's Wild Cat 155 lb. \$10. One Mile.

Guiding Star) 168 lb.

(Mr. F. Marshall) Eu Tong Sen's Donovan 152 lb. (Mr. C. Encarnacao) C. B. Brown's Amberley 168 lb. (Mr. D. Black) Also ran: Benerth, 149 by clever riding by Mr. Pih on [hr. B. A. Prouix); Miracie, 148]
Mersey, which paid \$50.90 for his smith 155 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih).

Won by a neck and half a length.

Time: 2.17.1. Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.20; \$7.30.

ssed the post. Soldier of Peace Mr. Li) was third and Valorous	Winner Winner	Places
Full details were as follows: -2.00 P.M.—THE NIL DESPER- ANDUM STAKES.— (First Section).—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponics;	Guiding Star)1034 Silversmith	881 745 589 882 110
Subscription Griffins of this Club	Benerth 86	182

4.-3.30 P.M.-THE FLEMINGTON PLATE-Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting that have started and have not won; and Australian Ponics of any Season that have not won \$1,000 or more in stakes at Race Meetings of this Club since 1st Lan's Soldier of China 161 lb. January, 1935. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. Five Furlongs.

HOW JOCKEYS FARED

The following table shows how the jockeys fared during the Annual Most-

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ł	L. G. Frost11		8	6
ł	*F. Marshall 7		7	5
1	*C. Encarnacao 7		1	2
ł	*T. L. Wong 6		5	4
Į	D. S. Li 6		3	6
	*V. V. Needa 5		4	8
	H. C. Pih 4		5	-4
	S. Y. Liang 3		1	0
	G. A. Harriman 2		4	4
	B. A. Proulx 2		2	- 3
	*J. Pote-lfunt 1		5	4
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* Northern riders. There was a dead-heat for third place and in one race there were only two starters.

Chiu Cheong Fan's Violet Queen 152 lb. · (Mr. Y. T. Fung)

Also ran: - Canberra Girl. 155 Subscription Griffins of this Club Ib., (Mr. Tang Man Wa); Halcyon, of this Meeting that have started 149 lb., (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Moonat least twice and have not won. light, 147 lb., (Mr. R. M. Wood); Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Sarie, 150 lb., (Mr. I. C. Harris); Shek-O Fox, 152 lb., (Mr. V. V. Needa); and The Bean Goose, 152 lb., (Mr. E. O. Butler).

(Mr. H. C. Pih)

9 starters: Won by a neck and short head. Time: 1.11.3.

Pari-mutuel winner \$28.40 (Mr. D. S. Li) 3 places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$10.50; 3rd Winner Places The Bean Goose .. 84 Shek-O Fox 52

Canberra Girl 11

Moonlight

Sweepstakes of \$25 each for Star-Roza); and The Tiger, 148 lb., ters. A Cup Presented. \$500 to Roza); and The Tiger, 148 lb., the Winner by the donors and (Mr. C. Encarnacao). \$1,000 added. Second \$500. Third \$300. To be won two years in suc cession or three years in all by Ponies the bonk fide property of the same owner or owners. For fins of this Club of this Meeting. \$9.60. Winners and Placed Ponics only. Weight for inches as per scale. POST ENTRIES. ONE and n

Quarter Miles. Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn (Mr. C. Encarnacao)

(Mr. S. Y. Liang) L. W. F.'s Unicorn 155 lb. . . . (Mr. D. S. Li) Also ran:-Blue Ribbon, 158 lb.

(Mr. V. V. Needa); Hopscotch, 158 lb., (Mr. F. Marshall); Judea, 158 lb., (Mr. H. C. Pih); Mountdin 3 View, 157 lb., (Mr. T. L. Wong); and Shamrock, 155 lb., (Mr. P. P. 8 starters:

Won by 3 lengths and a length. Time: 2.55.1. Pari-mutuel, winner \$7.30; places, 1st \$5.70; 2nd \$9.20; 8rd

	Winner	
Rose Evelyn	.1455	1872
Unicorn	. 320	· 458 .
Mountain View	. 161	285
Blue Ribbon	. 160	218
Wild Cat	110	243
Honscotch	'86 '	216
Judea	71	127
Shamrock	58	123

6,-4.30 P.M - THE PHAETHON HANDICAP -- Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150, For China Ponles. Ponies classified "A" and "B" Clauses as at 31st December, 1935, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance, \$10. From , the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards). (Mr. S. Y. Liang) Rojon's Flybynight 145 lb. .:

(Mr. L. C. Harris) Also ran: Ballos, 158 lb., (Mr. Hall and Shenton's The Dun-Holonside's Valorous 148 lb. _(Mr. B. A. Proulx)

Mr. Y. T. Fung, above, rode Violet Queen into second place in the Flemington Plate yesterday.

Also ran:-Foxbridge, 144 lb., (Mr. F. Marshall); High Speed, 168 lb., (Mr. G. U. da Rozn); Jungle Jim, 168 lb., (Mr. T. L. Wong); Locksley Hall, 135 lb., (Mr. S. L. Yuen); Mayflower, 168 lb., (Mr. D. S. Li); Rousseau, 140 lb., (Mr. W. G. Poy); and Ythan, 135 lb., (Mr. Choy Wing Chiu). 10 starters:

Won by half a length and a 3 neck. Time: 2.27.2. Pari-mutuel. places, 1st \$13.20: 2nd \$22.70: 3rd

pinces, 1st \$10.20; Zn	u paar	At or al
\$23.80.		
· • •	Vinner	Places
Jungle Jim1	163	1258
Mayflower	381	650
Soldier of China	373	434
Foxbridge		260
Flybynight		252
Valorous	140	191
High Speed	127	184
Ythan	45	145
Locksley Hall	9 .	24
Rousseau	7	. 38 .
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LEY SPRING HANDICAP,-"A" Young Bros. Division Winner \$600. Second Lady Southern \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponics that have started at least twice Johnson & Alabaster 0 at this Meeting, and have not won. Griffins and Subscription Griffins of this Meeting barred, Jockey Al-Two Mile Post Once Round and two starters. In (About One Mile 171 Yards). Harbrad's King's Jubilce 151

lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) Major E. C. Boyd Shannon's

Cyclamen Bay 155 lb. (Mr. D. Black) Hem's Macaroni 181 lb. (Mr. V. V. Needa)

Also ran: - Harvest View, 1451 lb., (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Hetman, 148 lb., (Mr. F. Marshall); King's Bounty, 143 lb., (Mr. I. C. Harris); King's Justice 158 lb., (Mr. G. A. (Harriman); Mistake Bay, 151 lb., (Mr. E. O. Butler); New Star, 140 lb., (Mr. Tang Man Wa); Pontiac d 5.-4.00 P.M. THE PROFESSIONAL Bay, 161 lb., (Mr. L. G. Frest); CUP AND SUBSCRIPTION Ribble, 157 lb., (Mr. P. P. Botel-GRIFFINS' CHAMPIONS. - A ho); Sadko, 147 lb., (Mr. G. U. da Fatshan's Able Amazon 155 lb.

> 13 starters: Won by 2 lengths and a neck.

Time: 2.22.3. Pari-mytuel, winner \$18.50; China Ponies, Subscription Grif- places, 1st \$11.20; 2nd \$17.30; 3rd

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	Macaroni	692	581
١'	King's Jubilee	641	429
١	Pontiac Bay	537	660
	Ribble	.199	322
1	The Tiger	127	293
	Cyclamon Bay	126	216
2	Hotman	108	182
_	King's Justice	90	120
3	Sadko	. 80	142
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HOW OWNERS FARED

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1 Harvest View 45 King's Bounty 24 Mistake Bay 21 New Star -5.30 P.M.—THE AUSTRALIAN Allan 17.21.47

PONIES CHAMPIONS. -- A Sweepstukes of \$50 each for Star- Stella 17.21.40 ters with \$1,500 added for Winner. Second \$500. Third \$300. Heron 17.27.54 For Australian Ponies of any Season. Winners and Placed Widgeon 17.28.86 Ponics of a flat race at this Club's Extra Race Meetings held during Zephyr 17.21.26 the second half of the 1935 season, and/or at this Meeting only. Weight for inches as per scale. POST ENTRIES. One and " Quarter Miles.

J. F. MacGregor's Strathroy 152 lb. (Mr. D. Black) Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson's Bag Tor 152 lb.

(Mr. L. G. Frost) Also ran:---Vixen Tor, 152 lb., (Mr. B. A. Proulx); and Yo Ho, Winner Places 152 lb., (Mr. F. Marshall).

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Pari-mutuel, winner	\$7,90
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Bag Tor 305	831
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DIANA IS TOO GOOD FOR ROLLA IN "H" CLASS

True Blue, Sirius And Zephyr, Win

YACHTING RESULTS

Diana, sailed by Mr. P. Ramus, won the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's "H" Class event in the Third Championship series yesterday over 9.4 miles.

True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse), Sirius (Mr. H. M. Finlay) and Zephyr (Mrs. Hindson) were other winners.

Detailed results were as follows: "H" Class Started 14.25 Corrected Pos. Pts. Diana 16.84.04 (Mr. P. Ramus) (Capt. G. Thomas) Rolla 10.44.25 (Col. E. Kirke) Siakin 16.52.01 4 (Mr. H. R. A. Wood) Ariel 17.13.58 (Mr. J. R. Bergre-Coupland) Dorothen 16 48.24 3 (Lt. Col. S. D. Reid)

'A' Class Started 14.30 Finished Pos. Pts. Carpenter 17.28.10 (Miss L. C. Edwards) Lobo D.N.F. Artomis D.N.F. La Linda 17.23.57 (Major L. E. Gros) (Mr. O. Bruusgaard) 17.28.25 (Doctor L. J. Davis) 17,22.40 (Mr. J. R. Stanton) (Mr. S. Odland) Cicada D.N.S. True Blue 17.22.05 (Mr. H. S. Rouse) (Mrs. D. W. Persso) Painted Lady .. 17.29.21 (Major F. C. Booty) "G" Class Started 14.40

(Capt. P. Trimble) (Mr. F. Anthony) 17.24.08 (Mr. H. M. Finlay) (Capt. D. W. Michell) (Licut. W. Winter R.N.) 'I' & 'Y' Classes Started 14.50 (Mr. Ervine-Andrews)

(Major B. E. C. Dixon) (Lieut. J. Moore, R.N.) (Col. Bilderbeck)

(Mrs. M. E. Hirdson)

CIVIL SERVICE BOWLS

The Civil Service Cricket Club 2 will enter two lawn bowls teams in the League next summer, one in the first and one in the second division, we are informed by Mr. J. W. Deakin, Hon. Secretary of

9,-6.00 P.M.-THE HAPPY VAL-LEY SPRING HANDICAP,-"B" Division .- Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies that have started at least twice at this Meeting, and have not won. Griffins and Subscription Griffins of this Meeting barred, Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yurds).

Why's Mersey 140 lb. L. T. F.'s Great Hall 157 lb... (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Peace 168 lb.

(Mr. D. S. Ll) Also ran: -Gold Coin, 148 lb., (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Night View, 140 lb., (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Plain View, 185 lb., (Mr. Choy Wing Chiu); Racing Boy, 145 (Mr. D. Unplaced runners. (\$50 each), Black); Seventeenth of September, Nos.: 462, 1485, 1792, 2882, 1874, 140 lb., (Mr. Ip Kui Ying); Valorous, 154 lb., (Mr. L. G. Frost); Wadebridge, 161 lb., (Mr. F. Mar-

> 10 Starters. Won by 4 lengths and 3 lengths. Time: 2.24.1. Pari-mutuel, winner \$50.90; places, 1st \$18.70; 2nd \$10.00; 3rd

Winner Places Valorous 981 Soldier of Peace .. 697 Wadebridge 226 Night View 190 Gold Coln 115 Racing Boy 79 Unplaced runners (\$20 each), Plain View 16 Nos: 5609, 8197, 4581, 8265, 8258, Seventeenth of

Yos.: 1321, 8022, 1242, 1594, 1188, Race 2 No. 1010 \$1,740.20 416, 8868. 497.20 Race 7 - 248.60 \$2,256.80 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), No. 4190 644.80 Nos.: 995, 2557, 8400, 1442, 532. 822.40 Race 3 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), \$2,028.00 No. 8776 Nos.: 3286, 3934, 4289, 8058, 585, 578.00 1428 628, 2641, 4642, 1924, 4013. 289.00 , Race 8 Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

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(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"]

Sir,—It la not uncommon to hear scorn poured on hobbies of all kinds, and in particular upon cigarette-card collecting. Navertholess, many keen collectors of cigarette-cards, like myself, spend (A Branch of the Mother hours on declaiming the beauty, intrinsic interest and informative value of such collections.

> Existing facilities to atimulate greater enthusiasm in this connection, however, have hitherto not been very helpful, and I am writing, through the medium of your valuable columns, to solicit greater support from the various local concerns representing cigarette manufacturers.

If I remember correctly, the present series of "Wonders of the Tuesday and Friday, 10 to 12 Sea," in circulation with Wills' "Gold Flake," -was issued about All authorised Christian Science two years ago, if not earlier, and like to participate in the interchange Literature is available at the there is still no sign of its being replaced. We earnest collectors respondence you will appreciate The Public is cordinly invited are beginning to get tired of

> Some time last year, a set enitled "Safety First" was issued with Player's "Clipper" cigarettes, but for a few weeks only, and many of my friends were unable to complete their sets of this particular series due to its short period of circulation.

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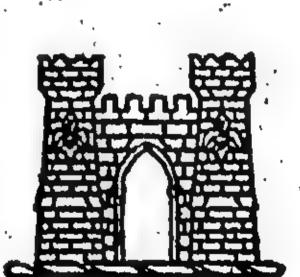
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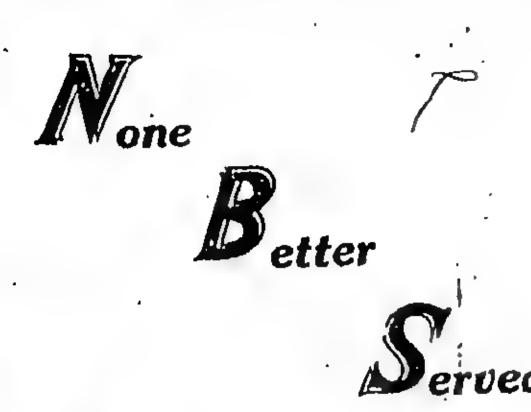
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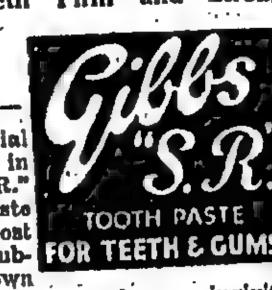
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formance of the works under this Church at 9 p.m. on Tuesday next. ed as his subject "Managing the Contract the successful tenderer cash a sum of \$5,000 with the Co- Singers is called for 5.30 p.m. on lonial Treasury.

No work will be permitted on Kennedy Road. Sundays.

and further particulars may be the Cheero Club on Tuesday next, obtained at the office of the Direc- beginning at 8.30 p.m. tor of Public Works.

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The Soldiers' and Airmen's Maru.

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From Hong Kong

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Others leaving by the same ship were: Mr. H. B. Harling, Mr. A. Malcolm, Mr. F. Grandi, Mr. J. F. Rhams, Mr. N. D. Brown, Fr. Jean Gerey, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pawley, Mrs. G. N. Macmillan, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dawer, Mrs. Z. Munos, Mrs. L. M. Cook, Mrs. G. W. Pressoy, Mrs. A. V. Hansen, Mrs. H. S. Bode, Mr. P. Fichet, Master Stanislans, Mr. E. P. Curtis, Mr. P. H. Spannopletti, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner, Mr. J. G. S. Horn, Mrs. W. R. Whiteford, Mrs. G. C. Anderson and infant, Master .. Ramon J. Cook, Mr. A. Schmid, Dr. V. Appleton, Mrs. Agnes B. Dexter, Mr. Paul Uhry and Mr. J. G. S. Horn.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Loose Teeth Firm and Strong K.C.R. Concrete Level Society will lay a wreath at the pulse Bay Hotel to-day at 4.80 p.m. Cenetaph at 11 o'ilock this morn-

> The St. John Ambulance Brigade are holding a practice drill at 10 o'clock this morning.

The monthly meeting of the

The St. Andrew's Church | Kowloon.

Administration House, Quarters the Matshed Church, Shamshuipe, 9 p.m.

will be required to deposit in A rehearsal of the Hong Kong

Form of tender, specification There will be a whist drive at

The Soldiers' and Airmen's Maru.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia annual stock-taking, but will re-

which will be refunded on the Kathleen P. Curtin will speak on meeting of the Education Society submission of a bona side tender "Music in Words." will be held. The lecture is open

specification intact. The deposit The latest addition to the list are cordially welcome. receipt must be attached to the of practising dentists in the Colony is Dr. J. Sterling Pyne, Each tenderer must attach to Doctor of Dental Surgery and Calcutta reported 278 cases of his tender the shedule of quan-Master of Science of North-smallpox during the week ended tities and prices, which shall be western University, Chicago, February 22, and Shanghai five. fully filled up and shall set forth U.S.A.. Dr. Pyne has joined Dr. Bangkok reported 58 cases of

The Hong Kong St. David's A tea dance will be held at Re-

The a.s. Tanda is expected here. from Moji to-morrow afternoon.

The R.M.S. Empress of Britain, on her round-the-world cruise, is due at Singapore to-day. She is

Two cases of diphtheria and ended on Friday.

Hong Kong Football Association Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 As security for the proper per- Council will be held to-morrow at hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday was 0.08 inch. The total since January 1 has, been 3.92, inches, To-morrow is the annual "Pound against an average of 3.08 inches.

> The following unclaimed radio telegrams are lying at the Govern-There will a a Social held at ment Radio Office: - 6,980, from the Matshed, Church, Shamshuipo, Dairen; 4,796, from . Swatow;

A committee meeting of the M.C.L. are holding a Bridge, Monday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A.,

> The Ministering League are holding a Carnival Dance on Wed-

At Tuesday's meeting of the A Lenten Service, with address, Rotary Club, the speaker will be As security for the proper per- will be held at St. Andrew's Mr. C. Champkin, who has select-

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rush, of Tuesday next at the Union Church, Shanghai, were also arrivals yesterday morning by the m.v. Asama

> > Mr. D. W. Wagstaff, of Shanghai, arrived in the Colony yesterday morning by the m.v. Asama

Professor L. Forster, M.A., will deliver his presidential address of the H. K. University Education Drawings may be seen and the The Hong Kong. Branch of the Society on "English and American to the public and all interested

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ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY

Welsh Community Celebrate

GATHERING AT GLOUCESTER HOTEL

The eve of St. David's Day was quietly observed by the local Welsh community last night. It was explained in the course of the evening that no official invitations had been issued, but in view of the encouraging message from the Royal Family in regard to unofficial observances it had been decided to hold the annual gathering in modified form.

Members of the local St. David's Society and their friends, totalling in all over 40, met at the Gloucester Hotel for dinner and a social evening. The Loyal Tonat, those of Saint David and The Guests were honoured.

Reference was made to the fact that claims on his time had prevented His Majesty during his Princeship from sojourning long in Wales, but Welsh people noted with pride certain Welsh characteristics in King Edward.

Desire For Knowledge

The Welshman had always refused to take his opinion at second-hand. That was why their desire for knowledge of the world had led so many Welsh people so far from the Land of their wingers to the extreme Left Fathers. It was the same desire daily becoming more obvious. Acto see things for himself which cording to the paper El Liberal the had led King Edward to tour so new Spanish Foreign Minister, many parts of the world, to visit Senor Barcia, stated to some industrial districts in Wales and members of the "Group of Friends other countries, and as a result of Soviet Russia", that he as well of what he saw there, to do his utmost to improve the conditions of the people there. And although little definite was known though little definite was known possible, adding that the question observation balloon hovered over of the life of Saint David, there would probably be settled within the rebels all the morning, bearwas enough on record to establish the next few days. the fact that independence of judgment had also been one of Fascist Party, the his principal characteristics.

Those Present

proposed by Mr. E. R. Price (Pre-line elected three Communists as sident) and, that of the guests by District Mayors. The Communist Mr. D. F. Davies (Vice-Presi- Town Councillor delivered a speech dent), response being made by the from the balcony of the town hall, Rev. J. D. MacLean. Members of in the course of which it was ed by General Kashii at 12.50 St. David's Society present in- stated that the "revolution begun p.m. cluded Mr. A. Morris, Mr. David on February 16 will be consistently Davies, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd carried on .- Trans-Ocean Service. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. G. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Evans, Capt. E. Jones, Mr. D. J. Williams, Mr. H. Hall (Hon. Secretary) and Mrs. Hall.

Welsh and other songs were aung, soloists being Mrs. Hooper, Mr. I. Williams, Mr. G. Saunders and Mr. V. C. Labrum. Mr. G. E. the arrangements for the R. E. Old ing with, a situation which might Longyear was the accompanist.

LOCAL BOARD OF **EDUCATION**

Meeting Held On Friday

of Education was held on Friday had an enjoyable time, the "Paul last. The Members present were: Jones" proving to be the most -Director of Education, Mr. G. popular numbers of the evening. R. Sayer, B.A., Chairman; the In- During the evening a raffle for spector of English Schools, Mr. T. a box of chocolates was held, the R. Rowell, B. Sc.; Mr. A. ol Arcul- winning ticket being held by Mr li, Rev. Father Byrne, S. J. Ph. D., Nesbit. Sir W. W. Hornell, Kt., C. I. E., M.A., LL.D., Captain G. W. P. Kimm, A.E.C., Mr. Li Tsz Fong, Rev. F. Short, and Mr. E. J. Edwards, Secretary.

The Minutes of the 100th Meeting, which had been circulated and approved, were brought up and confirmed.

The Board considered a Memorandum by the Chairman including brated the Leap Year with a reductions in the Capitation social last night at the St. towed upon him the Legion affect Japan's foreign policy, as ment, only acceded to it for the other nations as well. He could the honour to acknowledge with the causes of the assassination are "purpose of assuring universal not continue to advise to was proposed to effect in the Es- 40 persons attended. A very entimates of the Department, in view of the present financial by the younger members, the fol- jewel of the Order. stringency.

from the Correspondent of a ley), Miss Betty Jeffreys, Miss speech proposed the health of Grant-in-Aid School renewing his Jean Parkinson and Miss Poggy the Grand Old Man of Hong Kong, request for a Capitation Grant in Jeffreys (Mrs. Rowley's daughters), the teast being drunk with enrespect of his upper classes.

SEVENTY ATTEND K.C.C.



Rescue workers, labouring in below zero temperature, dragged four bodies and 32 injured passengers from this wreck of the Read-ing's crack "Williamsporter," which plunged from a Susquehanna River bridge into the canal below at Sunbury, Pasadena.

POLITICS IN **SPAIN**

Continued Swing To The Left

RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Madrid, Yesterday. The leaning of the Spanish Left-

All Madrid offices of the Spanish to surrender. Espanola," have been closed by the police, under orders from the Covernment.

The toast of Saint David was The Municipal Council of Seville

AT THE CHINA FLEET CLUB

R.E.O.C.A. Gala Great Success

Comrades Association's Leap Year have entailed alarming conse-Ball have good reason to congratu- quences. if it were mishandled late themselves in that the func- by the army leader, who manition turned out to, be an unqualified success.

As in the case with all the. dances arranged by this body, last night's affair was held in the the area under their control. China Fleet Club and once again the dance band of the Royal Ulster Rifles supplied the music. Over 300 The 101st Meeting of the Board people were present and everyone

LEAP YEAR "SOCIAL"

Fellowship Of Youth Function

The Fellowship of Youth celejoyable Victorian comedy play onlowing taking the principal parts: M. Leurquin, following the in- matic." The Board considered a letter Miss Marjorle Smith (Mrs. Row-vestiture, in a felicitous little Master Pat. Burn (George Merri- | thusiasm. vale) and Miss Nancy Banker (Jane, Mrs. Rowley's maid).

LEAP YEAR DANCE

dion solos) and J. C. M. Grenham also rendered items which were having so graciously performed the corresponding of the Cabinet which has been dense as special most ten. Kowloon per S.C.M.

About 70 people attended the thoroughly enjoyed. Among those the corresponding to present will then be printed, and it appeted to make the social a Cricket Club last night, when Nura Cricket Club last night, when Nura Son, Mr. Rupert Baldwin and Mr. Coration which Sir Robert is now the coration which has been dense the cabinet which has been dense dense the confidence Commission will be converted to the Cabinet which has been dense dense the cabinet which has been dense dense dense dense the cabinet which has been dense Messrs. J. J. Ferguson (Accorand Mrs. Jeffreys.

Okada Not Dead

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120 REBELS SURRENDER turned to their barracks. Other first and third regiments of the two buildings. At present elsewhere. - Reuter: it is not known whether the surrender is unconditional.

NO BLOODSHED Tokyo: later: Practically al the mutineers have surrendered. without a shot being fired.

suppression of the uprising was

ALL SURRENDER Later: Another Rengo message

announces that all the rebels had surrendered and been disarmed at 1 p.m.

A communique declares the de- less Service. gire of the authorities to avoid bloodshed, which might possibly be brought about by forceful measures, as a reason for the delay in the suppression of the upris-The committee responsible for ing. It adds that they were dealfested paternal patience and dignified courage, while the robels behaved in an orderly manner and refrained from an exodus from

SIR R. HO TUNG DECORATED

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dership of the Order. Sir Robert's continental policy." d'Honneur.

Sir Robert then replied, expressing his great sense of the

lentitled to wear.

demolished and conditions are re-Iturning to normal, though mar-Itial law will continue, at least Later: A Rengo message from for some days. Thousands of Tokyo states that 120 rebels sur-loyalist troops in khaki field kit, rendered immediately after the with white armlets, trudged eviction order at 5.30 a.m. and re- wearily to the barracks of the

> GRAVE ANXIETY FELT from the outside world.

> Shanghai: Orders to evict the rebels were issued at 5.80 a.m. to-day according to a Japanese report received here.-Reuter. IMPERIAL RESCRIPT

ing a long streamer urging them London: The latest authoritative information from Tokyo in- Empire short waves will be picked Tigre and Tembien from dicates that by midday to-day the up and re-diffused. south. — Reuter. majority of the insurgent non- Most people in Britain will hear commissioned officers and men had the speech in their own homes, but laid down their arms. No fight-for the convenience of patrons of sage from Tokyo states that the ing had taken place. This de-Sunday afternoon concerts loudvelopment followed the broadcast-speakers have been placed in large announced in a communique issu- ing of orders to the insurgents, theatres and halis. based on an Imperial rescript. The Although this is the King's first been misled by their officers, pro- for as Prince of Wales speeches by the hands of the Italians is con- interests of European peace to vided that they immediately re- him at public functions have fre- firmed by the latest messages from further the friendly relations beturned to their units. Otherwise quently been heard.—British Wire the front. The Italian troops now tween the nations and explore the they would be shot .- British Wire-

UNITY AMONG LEADERS

Canton And Nanking To Co-Operate?

POSSIBLE SEQUEL TO TOKYO COUP D'ETAT

[From Our Own. Correspondent]. · Canton, Yesterday. The Tokyo coup d'etat is likely.

of barricades were rapidly being and unity among Chinese people Chamber's approval of the Franco-completely changed the position this being amply substantiated by

of the Order of the Dragon of king has to show clearly that it Senate not to lose any time in also Annam, addressing Sir Robert, will not go on submitting to Japa- sanctioning the pact. expressed his great pleasure at ness pressure. The Tokyo mur- The Pravda, which is the cen-

RED CROSS IN CANTON

Hospitals Throughout The City

in aggregate of 26 hospitals will be Press.

BROADCAST

To Be Relayed To **Many Countries**

London, Yesterday. The King's first broadcast groups followed until at 11.30 Aoyama, from where they mostly speech since his accession to the only a few remained in occupation again marched to accommodation throne will take place from the studio at Broadcasting House at 4 p.m. to-morrow. Listeners all Shanghai, Earlier: A blanket of over the world will be able to hear Argentina, Hungary,

Austria, the speech as transmitted on the manding all the approaches to

rescript offered a free pardon to broadcast since his accession his the men who, it was realised, had voice is familiar to British listeners, less Service.

Local Reception

all time being Hong Kong times: .OSD, 11,750 k.c., 25.58 metres GSG, 17,790 k.c., 10.86 metres GSF, 15,140 k.c., 19.82 metres 11,80 p.m. Music, with frequent Trans-Ocean Service. announcements.

he area under their control.

BARRICADES REMOVED

Tokyo: At 4 p.m. the hundreds Japanese policy towards China

The Tokyo coup d'etat is likely.

Moscow: The Soviet press as
sumes a somewhat haughty tone her own safety Britain could not of one political principle applicable in commenting on the French respect to foreign students: Comradeship, to resist Japanese aggression, a Russian Pact. The semi-official of Britain, which had hitherts the fact that those Englishmen prominent Kuomintang leader Isvestia thus states that "even the been immune from invasion. It who object to the decision of the predicted in an interview to most bitter enemies of Soviet Rus- was that new factor, that new University of Birmingham have sia must admit that France, in danger, which was presenting Bri- spont many weeks in Germany and "The foreign menace may view of her menaced position, tain with an entirely new problem Heidelberg, gaining impressions At the conclusion of dinner cement more closely Canton's ties must by force of necessity assure and obliged her to examine afresh that make Birmingham Univer-Admrial Esteva, who was wearing with Nanking," the Kuomintang the Soviet Union's friendship." the object for which the three sity's decision appear as a bad serthe insignia of the Grand Cross leader observed. "However, Nan- The paper advises the French services were maintained.

mistakable side-glance at England The final approval will, it is exstresses that also in the Far pepted, be given to the Govern- Mr. Thomas U East closer co-operation between ment's White Paper on the de- Mr. H.-H. Bellow 10.00 all the friends of peace would be fence proposals at a special meet- Pupils of Loloma Kindergar-

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

Ras Mulugheta's army fleeing in the south. The Italian success, coupled with the probable drive on other sectors, is felt to have de- ANNIVERSARY AT cided the whole campaign in silence surrounds Tokyo, which is the speech, and among the foreign favour of the Italians. The cap-Later: A Rengo message, from completely cut off this smorning countries which have sought and ture of Alagi is of threefold im-Grave obtained permission to relay it are portance—historically for Italy, Brazil, politically as throwing open the Norway, time-honoured barrier to the Denmark, Switzerland south with the consequent and Poland. In some of these effect on the Abyssinian morale countries land-lines will be employ- and their allegiance to the ed to link the local broadcasting Negus, and thirdly, the military stations with London. Elsowhere objective is easy to hold, com-

Daventry broadcasts of His caravan road to Lake Ashangi. . to decline the invitation to this Majesty's speech will be as follows, NEGUS CONTINUES WELL

12. a.m. approx. King's Speech.

FRANCO-SOVIET RELATIONS

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SOVIET COMMENT Moscow: The Soviet press as- That was a potent which for that the Association of Students at

being chosen, at the personal wish ders have aroused the suspicion of tral organ of the Communist He had never been an alarmist, of the Emperor of Annam, to in- the world that Japan will shortly Party, writes in the same vein, but in the face of a world which vest Sir Robert with the Comman- embark upon a more aggressive saying that "the necessity of close was rearming his view was that it co-operation with Soviet Russia is was not safe for Britain to neggreat services to China and to The Canton Daily Sun printed dictated by France's own vital in- lect her defences any longer. Furhumanity were well known to all this morning a Tokyo dispatch terests," adding that the Soviet ther, it was not right for, as memof them and had received recogni- quoting the spokesman of the Government, while fully recognis- bers of the collective system, they tion in many countries already, Japanese Foreign Office as saying ing the significance of the initia- had undertaken obligations on beincluding France, which had best that the recent outrages will not tive taken by the French Govern-half of common security to the The Admiral then placed on due to internal questions. The peace and consolidating collective of the League and fulfilment of the following donations:joyable Victorian comedy play on- the Admirai their places on same paper, however, believed that security, although Soviet Russia is the obligations to it unless this Subscriptions from Fanling the statement is "purely diplo- well able to protect her own fron- country put its defensive forces per Mr. Li Pak Wa \$ 50.90 tiers," by the constantly increase into a proper state and put behind From Miss Christina Wong ing power of the Red Army.

such a policy the strength that a Mr. Sum Pak Ming (Dental) It is noteworthy that the great empire ought to wield in its Instruments for Shatin Isvestia obviously alludes to the support.

before advancing, but the approach of the Negus with a fresh army from the south decided the general staff to strike quickly. Meanwhile Italian planes are bombing the village where the Negus is staying and harrying his troops, whose spirits are believed to have been chastened by the sight of the remnants of

talion of Askaris in 1896.

ADVANCE BY ITALIANS

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CAPTURE CONFIRMED

Asmara: That the entire Amba

Addis Ababa: The foreign press

REARMAMENT OF BRITAIN

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NO ALARMIST

Col Tagora to the west.

NO RESISTANCE

ENCOUNTERED

DECISIVE PHASE IN

CAMPAIGN

ABYSSINIAN MORALE SHAKEN

On the eve of the 40th anniversary of the Ita-

lian defeat at Adowa the Italian flag flies again

on the 9,000-ft. high summit of Amba Alagi, call-

ed the Gateway to Ethiopia. The flag, one recent-

ly sent from Italy, is to be planted at Alagi by the

father of the officer who died when leading a bat-

While the first army corps of Black-Shirts occupied Amba itself the Sanauda division took Col Falaga to the east on the

edge of the Ethiopian plateau, while an Alpine division reached

stituting the most formidable obstacle to the invasion of Abys-

sian from the north. No resistance was encountered anywhere

during the whole occupation, which called for many mountaineer-

the complete clearing up of the Tembien and Takazze regions

ing feats. It had been expected that the left wing would await

The Italians now hold the whole of the 20-mile ridge con-

HEIDELBERG Birmingham Refuses To Participate

Makale, Yesterday.

STUDENTS MAKE PROTEST

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Heidelberg, Yesterday.

Students from 18 foreign countries studying at Heidelberg University signed a protest declaration against the action of Birmingham University in declining participation at the 550 years' anniversary of Haidelberg University,

which is to take place this year. The declaration states: "At a Alagi mountain range is now in nothing should be missed in the hold positions commanding the en- avenues of mutual understanding. tire Azzala Valley, as well as the Birmingham University saw fit year's festivities on the occasion of Heidelberg University's 550 anniversary, on account of the political reports alleging that the Negus is conditions in the Third Reich. ill or wounded are denied here as This attitude is all the more incomwholly without foundation .- prehensible, since the political conditions in other countries have at no time caused Germany to refuse to take part in the sorrows and joys of her neighbours."

Comradeship

The declaration goes on to say vice to the peace of the world and the friendly relations between neighbours .- Trans-Ocean Service.

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WOMEN IN ANCIENT CONTRACT BRIDGE CHINA

GREATER FREEDOM OF OLDEN DAYS

OF WOMEN'S INFERIORITY OF LATER GROWTH

(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

were woodd and won at the Spring walks, or beside the springs and and Autumn festivals, and the rivers. Clouds of girls adorned Odes of the Shih King, telling of with care, their beauty admired. that time, breathe the opposition of the sexes. Woman was to be won and it was her resistance that showed her value. It was all a lover's debate. The Inds sang from the sunny side and the girls answered from the shade. The intense emotions gave birth to a rhythmic expression and song answered song. Rules of tradition compelled the girl to refuse, but the lad established his ascendancy by making use of classic lines of persuasion, by skilfully singing in proverbs. Her love goes to him who has the deepest feeling for common wisdom.

But, though they opposed each other, the sexes mingled and it is this mingling that the ancient a white flower" or "like Odes depict with simple direct-diamond." ness. Quite artlessly they portray the loves of the country, how the joined at the betrothal festivals winning tricks. boys and girls became acquainted and marriage songs were sung. with each other in the fields. The young people played their part in a contest, improvising lines in rhythm with their gestures. They enjoyed themselves eating and drinking together, presenting lovetokens and declaring their faithchanged its form that the opposi- peach tree; young and already full siderably and their inventors may thrushes were seen, though two of tion between the sexes seemed to of vigour. The girl is beautiful have their own opinions as to the resident Violet Whistling become determined by a difference and at the perfect age, symbolised whether a Two-bid in a suit Thrush were disturbed. In a of value between man and woman, by the flowering peach tree, After should indicate a very, strong wood by a stream near the village and more they came to live in pans and tripods, and then enters seclusion, making the house their the sacred chamber to perform main concern. Cut off from pub- the Bacrificial offerings. In the woman was too impure to be al- Desiring children, she sings the lowed to share in it. The seclu-song of the plantains, for plantains sion became stricter, until in one are plants of fertility. of the Odes we read:-

"To woman's tongue let length be given. And step by step to harm it

Disorder does not come from Heaven.

'Tis woman's tongue disorder breeds. . .

Public affairs to wife and maid Must not silkworms and looms displace."

clous and many were the Odes of man come together to "respond these various methods of valua- clearly the blue tail and brownish the court that sang of virtues in song" and "hold converse wise tion. that might be.

"Modest and virtuous, loth her-

our prince's state So fair, so virtuous, and so fit and Aberdeen Valley.

was wanting.

grand array.

They mest, these girls and boys, our gardens.

The women of ancient China in the valleys along the mulberry "Like blades of white grass were

her fingers fine, hard-congealed,

lips revealed screen concealed,

cicada-square, upon ita field

and dimples rare, With dark and lucid eyes, show- cards in side suits, etc. ed face beyond compare."

beautiful, How profuse its flowers!

wife and husband." The idea of marriage is associat- and distributional value. lic life it was gradually felt that fields she sings as she gathers.

> "We gather and gather the plantains.

> Come gather them anyhow, Yes, gather and gather the plantaina,

And here we have got them now. We gather and gather the -plantains -The seeds in out skirts are

placed Yes, gather and gather the tricks-etc.

and pleasant."

(To be Continued)

and majestic she fright be, with Friday 21. This species is re- is simple and will prove accurate tion of a Blue-tailed Robin in this rare jewels and crosspins, cloud-sident in the Colony in limited in the large majority of cases. rare jewels, and crosspins, cloud-journbers in Kowloon, where it When does the counting begin? Shan district why not also elseing pure and white, there virtue nests in the banyan trees along It commences immediately the where in the Colony? Nathan Road; it is rarely seen on first bid is made, and whether it White-headed Bulbuls "But, lady, vain is all your Hong Kong island. It is also is you and your partner or only migratory, the numbers being your two opponents who indulge has seen White-headed Black No claim to it can you, in virtue augmented by spring migrants in the bidding, you must endeav. Bulbuls at the top of the Aberdeen

classic moral teachings, songs im- also the heautiful clear yellow provised in the course of ritual "Hong Kong Laburnum" Caesaldances. Songs that represent pinia nuga, both seen in the girls eagerly urging youths to Shatin district. Hibisous tiliaccus, One Heart "ask for" them, the maid sharing the sea-shore Hibiscus, is also One Heart the chariot with her lover, and beginning to flower freely, as are Two Spades wers known to part at dawn. also the cultivated varieties in Four Hearts

CARD SENSE?

(By Licut.-Col. H. M. BEASLEY) WITHAT is this Card Sense which many good players

are supposed to possess?. If I were asked for a definition I would say that it was composed of (a) ability to draw correct in-(b) to estimate accurately the

each suit.

player tells me he does not bother along the south-eastern shore of the lower, and mid-level northern about counting, which is an ab-Tide Cove to the valley which solutely essential feature both in leads to Turret Pass. We explor-Her white like purest cintment the bidding and in the play of a ed the woods in the vicinity of the hand, then I must admit I am at villages of Tai Lam Liu and Wong

duce some method of counting. on our left, going, and paddy and Her even teeth behind their For example the Approach Forc- cultivated fields on our right gave ing Tactics of Mr. Culbertson opportunities for a variety of Now full of life and energy, but-Like melon seeds. Her front, deal with quick tricks-honour birds. In all we saw 38 species, tricks-and a distributional count which was not a bad effort for the Displayed her eyebrows curved for playing tricks; that is to say, district. valuation of singletons, double- Shore birds included a flock of Like horns of silkworm moth; tons, and Trump support in Little Egrets, two Fukien Pond Dummy, and the value of long Herons, a Black-capped Kingfisher

"The peach tree, young and tricks, but I give each trick a chat, Daurian Redstart and , - numerical value of three points. Japanese Robin Flycatcher. If you examine these three sys- Swallows And Robins

The girl is about to be married; tems carefully you will find that The first swallows of the year It is right that they should be basically there is very little varia- were noticed and others were seen tion in the assessment of honours on the next day in Pokfulam. This

Men frequently were invited to her marriage she gathers in the hand, and demand that the bid- of Wong Nei Tau we looked carewhether a Two-bid in a suit district at the west side of the should merely indicate a hand Colony. The locality seemed ideal,

> on which systems differ, neverthe- the sounds of our movements. less they all involve counting in suggested that the locality seemed some form or other.

up the situation-"Counting is more other robins were seen

ness of the unknown." I maintain that the count which

Three Spades No bid (Continued on Page 17)



ferences from the bidding, and HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. - No. 196.

Her neck like larvae on the tree a loss to know how he expects to Nel Tau. (War Office Map No. 15 25:65). The walk along the succeed. So long and white; her opening All well-known systems intro- shore of Tide Cove with the sea

(both White-breasted and Little The Losing Trick count ad-were also seen) and a Collared Or the girl is said to be "like vocated by Mr. Courtenay and Crow. Birds of the cultivated a Colonel Walshe determines the fields included the common species value of a hand by counting the of Bulbul, Wagtail, Pipit, Magpie The girls and their lovers were number of losing tricks-not the and Mynah. Birds of the valley included a flock of Crested Bunt-In my system, I count winning ings, Grey-headed Bunting, Stone-

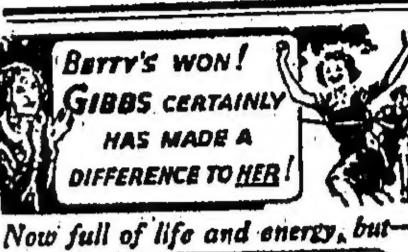
is the first summer visitor observfulness. It was only as society ed with the fine growth of a young Bidding systems may vary con ed this year. No migratory court, women were excluded. More fields, goes home to cook in her ding should not cease until a fully for robins. So far we have Game call has been reached, or only seen them in the Ping Shan which will produce six to seven a small wood near a village, tall tricks, without any provise that trees, clumps of bamboos, underthe partner is compelled to keep growth, not too dense, and a torthe bidding open on a trickless rent close by. We advanced up the stream from rock to rock, the There are many -other points noise of the falling water masking

ideal for robins and within There are some mentalities minute one was seen. It was which like to think in figures; perched on a stone in the stream there are others that prefer to and was facing us; the patches of think in quick tricks-honour orange chestnut on the sides of the breast were very prominent. The point with which most "Blue-tail," I whispered. The bird Hol safe in the girdled waist." Contract players are chiefly con-kindly flew into a bush and turnbe thought fundamentally perni- In quieter hours man and wo- cerned is the relative accuracy of ed its back on us, showing very As Mr. Culbertson aptly sums female Blue-tail. One, two, or the mental enemy of guessing, the immediate vicinity but they Where could be found, to share (Continued from Last Column) and the more precise the count were very shy and we failed to get slopes of Victoria Peak, Pokfulam the easier it is to dispel the dark- more than glimpses insufficient to they were also Blue-tails, but one There was the beauty of the of about 50 birds, was seen in I have advocated for assessing Threat. The definite identification of the value of the combined hands the relation of the value of the value of the combined hands the relation of the relation of the value of the combined hands the relation of the relation of the value of the combined hands the relation of the relation of the value of the combined hands the relation of the relation of the relation of the value of the combined hands the relation of district as well as in the Ping

A friend has told me that she wanting, lay."

But there are songs, echoes of The first roses, Rosa luciae the trick-taking value but of the Valley near Wong Nei Chong gap. But there are songs, echoes of control of the first roses, Rosa lucias the trick-taking value but of the little that the local of the local single bough in a pine tree. Eastern Rose-ringed Paroquets-the familiar green long-tailed paroquet-have also been seen in the

trick-taking power of the com- CATURDAY afternoon, Febru-same district. Single birds and bined hands, and (c) possession ary 22, was a very pleasant once a flock of 12 have been seen of a memory which will enable afternoon in the New Territories, during the last month in Pokyou to count accurately during whatever it may have been like in fulam; so the birds seem to be the play the fall of the cards in Hong Kong. It was fine, a trifle extending their range. Their All these important factors and the sun shone for a part of the University cricket field. Now, involve counting, and whon any the time. We walked from Shatin the range includes Happy Valley, (Continued in Column 4)





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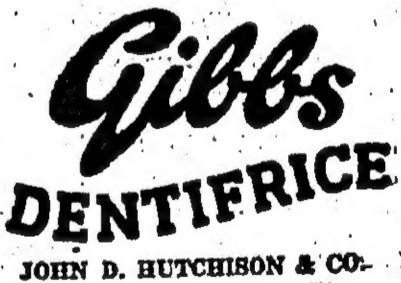
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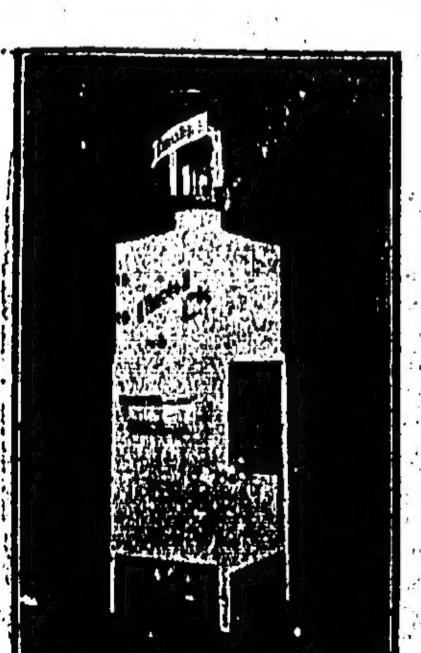












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EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON Bridge Notes

The Golden Baby Napler landed in Zula, (in Ethiopia. The march to Magdala ary to the Court of London. where Theodore resided, 420 miles away, began on January 25th. On When a rattlesnake bites a man you can infer from the bidding: on June 18, 1868.

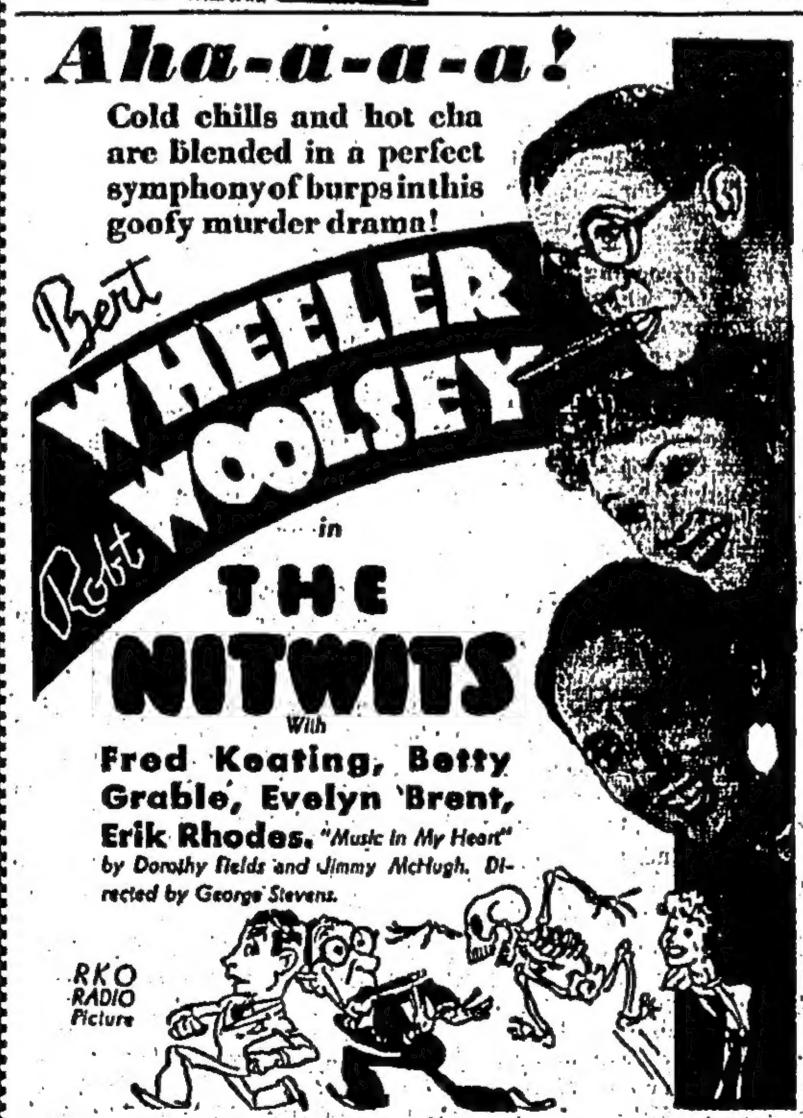
General Napier took pity on the it too far behind the head name of Workenah (O my golden same evening the snake died.

baby) received an excellent educa-N JANUARY 2, 1868, General tion, became a famous physician, married an Ethiopian princess, what is now Italian Eritren) lend- and is now His Excellency Doctor ing a British Expeditionary force Workenah Martin, Ethiopian lowing hand:ngainst Emperor Theodore of Minister and Envoy Extraordin-

And The Snake Died

April 10th Magdala was reached and then dies from the biteand the Abyssinian forces defeat- that's unusual. Yet that is what ding Hearts and subsequently bid ed. Magdala was stormed and happened when a rattler bit Tex Spades, he probably holds Five razed. Peace was concluded and McDowell of Hayden, Colorado, Hearts and Four Spades, or Five the last British soldier left Africa last summer. Hayden has been collecting rattiers and extracting his Hearts are stronger than his Before the walls of Magdala the venom, and at present has the British found an abandoned about forty good specimens. One infant of unknown parentage. day he grabbed a big one, but got foundling, adopted him and took the snake sank his fangs into Hay- Diamonds, and as he has subhim back with him to India and den's hand. The hand, however, sequently shown a preference for England, That baby, given the did not even swell up, and that Hearts, he probably holds Three

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NEXT CHANGE THE WORLD-FAMOUS TENOR ... RICHARD TAUBER IN A FRAGRANT ROMANCE TO SCHUBERT'S ENCHANTIC MELODIES.

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and you, South, hold the fol-

S. Axx $H. \times X$

D. Kxxx C. Kxxx

That as West has begun by bid-Hearts and Five Spades, but that

Furthermore, as East has bid and Diamonds, he probably holds Five Hearts and Two Spades. Therefore West's hand may consist of Five Hearts and Five Spades, Two Clubs and One Diamond, and East's hand probably consists of Two Spades, Three Hearts, Five Diamonds and Three Clubs.

Whether your estimate of the distribution of the hand is correct or not will be made patent as soon as Dummy's hand is placed 5 on the table.

When you have made any necessary adjustments in your estimate of the distribution of the hands, it is then possible for you to count fairly accurately the distribution of your partner's hand, and the whole deal may be reconstructed as under:

S. J x x x H. x x x D. Kxxx

C. Kxxx

After you have seen the opening lead you must begin again and endeavour to determine the distribution of the suit.

Ask yourself the following questions: (a) Does the leader hold is

certain combination of Hon-(b) Has he led from a short

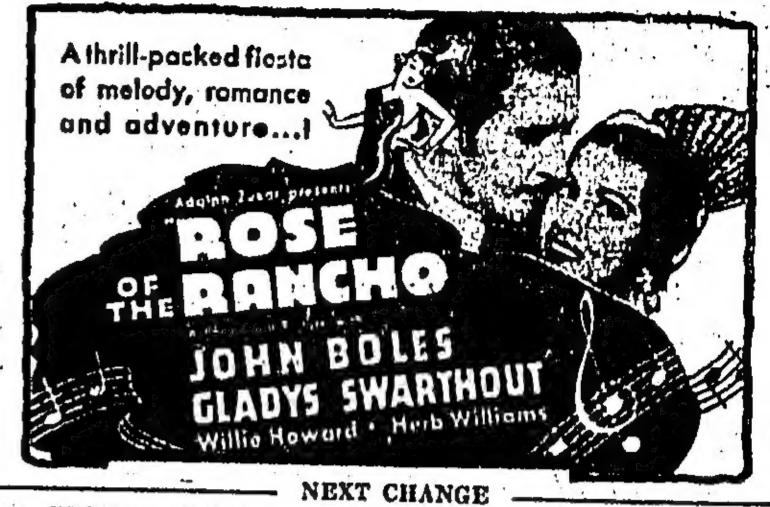
(c). Has he led from a long

The fall of the cards to the 5 first trick will probably enlighten } you as to the distribution of the suit. Subsequently, you must count carefully the cards played to each trick.

If you fail to do this, you will certainly not be in a position to take advantage of Squeeze and 2 End plays, which may be the only method of play which will enable you to fulfil your contract.



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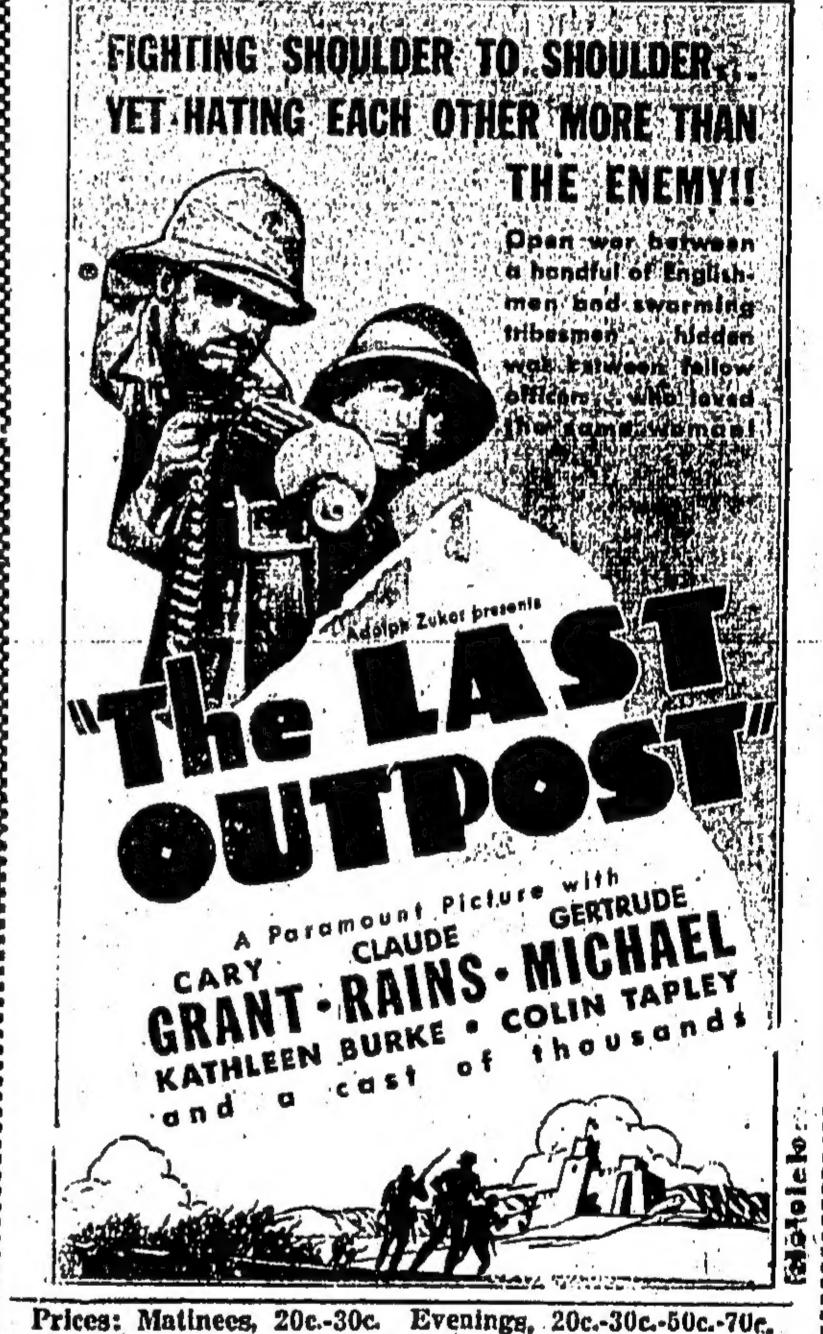
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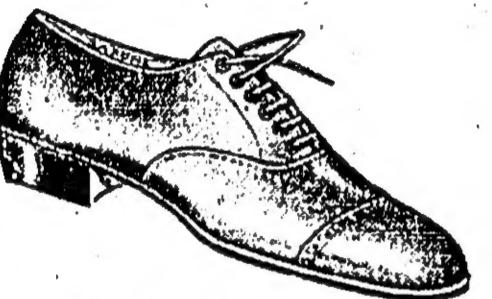
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[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday.

Communists under Hsiao Keh and Ho Lung have captured Koolin in Southern Szechuen, and 200 militia who attempted to put up a resistance were slaughtered by the Reds, according to a Kweiyang report received here last night.

Chengtu, provincial capital of Szechuen, is in danger of another Communist invasion. About 12,000 desperadoes led by Hsu Hsiang-chien and Chu Teh are lurking in the mountainous regions east of Maokung and are advancing towards Tapa, which is about 18 miles west of Chengtu.

M.C.C. SCORE 289) FOR 6

Barber Just Misses His Century

HARDSTAFF PLAYS LIVELY CRICKET

match between New Zealand and the M.C.C. tourists, which comthe M.C.C. tourists, which commenced here on Friday, was contion and home and rio Lung,
who are coming up from the
South. They march only at
night in order to escape detectinued yesterday when the New tion and bombardment by Gov-Zealanders were dismissed for the ernment planes. addition of only six runs to their overnight total of 362. They had occupied the wicket for 325 minutes. The most successful bowlers for the tourists were Baxter (4 for 86) and Sims (4 for 92), while I. B. Cromb (72) and Elms (99) were the chief scorers for the

home team. The M.C.C. had scored 289 for 6 daries. Together with Parks he to Nanking by the morning of the form of "collective security," who regards herself as the trustee the form of "collective security," who regards herself as the trustee the form of the welfare of the native population and constructive law the form of lations living under British rule."

FINGLETON IN FINE FORM

117 Not Out In The Final Test

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A. Brown had scored 84. Stumps chines will be 18 tons. They will in respect of them far exceeded tigate the actual conditions there, Ltd., by DAVID CHRISTIAN WILSON, were drawn one hour before time have a speed of 170 miles an hour, the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of the the message further stated.—Cell- Management at the productive capability of th due to bad light.—Reuter. -- Reuter's Bulletin Service. former, German colonies, that tral News Agency.

Kai-shek, Chairman of the Affairs Commission, anticipated the Communist scheme a week ago and has ordered two divisions to defend Tapa, the gateto Chengtu. Bombing very bad owing to the rugged and mountainous area.

Hsu Hslang-chien and Chu Teh are counting on support The third unofficial cricket Test from Hsiao Keh and Ho Lung,

R.A.F. GOODWILL FLIGHT

Machines To Visit Nanking .

Nanking, Yesterday. in reply when stumps were drawn. The British R.A.F. flying-bonts, methods. nings which lasted 178 minutes goodwill mission to China and pressive law in its application in the quantities of honour for Britain. and which included only five boun- Japan from Singapore, will come international relations assumed the question of honour for Britain, to the description of honour for Britain and the description of honour for Britain and Britai

their way back to Singapore. Germany to the second. Central News Agency.

AIR TRAVEL IN NEW PLANES

(Continued from Page .1)

Australia was continued here to- my by night and day, only stopping fled countries, such as France for fuel and necessities and to fled countries, such as France day when the home team resum-

with 56 runs. It will be rememwith ou runs. It will be remem- layers of beds and a passage from Bulgaria, as well as other dissatis- meters north of Kweihus, accord-Dered that on the previous day the first cabin to the rear cabin, fied countries for the existing law ing to a telegraphic message from tury. C. V. Grimmett (7 for 100) in the end of which will be wash-does not provide for the possibiliwas the most successful bowler ing rooms and a kitchen. The upfor the Australians.

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These disabled veterans at Kingsbridge Hospital in the Bronx, New York, cheer wildly as the radio brings them the news that the Bonus Bill is passed over President Roosevelt's veto.

PEACEFUL REVISION OF TREATIES

IMPORTANT LECTURE GIVEN IN GERMAN ACADEMY

Berlin, Yesterday.

The "peaceful revision of treaties and the rights of dissatis- Portsmouth though the marksmanship was fied countries" formed the theme of a lecture by Dr. Arnold Wednesday national Affairs in London and Professor of the University of London, on the occasion of the tenth plenary meeting of the Academy of German Law, which took place here yesterday under the chairmanship of Reich Minister, Dr. Frank.

> Baron von Neurath, and several even if the entire former German members of the diplomatic colonies were returned to her.

which law can be envisaged: as she is being denied the right to a "repressive law," which aims at form of property enjoyed by the Bo preventing or paralysing any at- other states. tempt to change existing conditive law," which provides for a easily understand that you con- Ci peaceful modification of the status sider it a point of honour that at quo by legal, constitutional least some of your former colonies L

the latter claiming 65 of the runs from the Walchlaopu to-day.

The planes will not proceed to scored during that time.

Hardstaff treated the spectators to some lively cricket by scoring of runs (undefeated) and brought political situation in that country. off some very nice drives, hooks and leg-glances.—Reuter.

The Walchlaopu to-day.

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CONCLUSIONS DRAWN The speaker proceeded to draw from these premises the conclusion that the common aim of Great Britain and Germany ought to be ranean weekly. At present the to draw the safest balance between machines used are land the two systems. This again !in-Durban, Yesterday: machines used are land plies that both nations must be planes, but the new boats will be prepared to make concessions. I land and water machines and will be prepared to make concessions. Britain as well as the other satisfied countries. Such as France

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POINT OF HONOUR "In these circumstances I can C According to the speaker, re-this question of returning the

CONDITIONS IN SUIYUAN

Mongolian Troops At Wuchan Hsien

Nanking, Yesterday.

GRIMSBY WIN

SUNDERLAND BEATEN

Coventry Fail At Crystal Palace

ABERDEEN BEATEN AT HOME

London, Yesterday.

The home defeat of Aberdeen and Derby's Cup failure against Fulham provided two surprises in to-day's football programme, detailed results of which, as cabled by Reuter, were as follows:

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